THE TRIPLE TIE

THE WEATHER.
Fair and cooler tonight; Tuesday fair; moderate northerly winds.
Sun rises 4:19 a.m., sets 7:02 p.m.
Moon sets 3:29 a.m.
High tide 10:30 a.m., 10:45 p.m.
Temperatures: Boston 56, New York 56, Chicago 54, St. Louis 60, Washington 62, Denver 50, New Orleans 74.

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 O'CLOCK EDITION

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CHAPTER I.

IT was 10 o'clock in the morning of March 1. Low, dark clouds, driven from east to west by a brisk wind, raced over Ponce de Leon Park. Before the street car came to a full stop in front of the Atlanta baseball grounds a young man jumped off the step and walked swiftly toward the park. Within three seconds these things happened:

First—Without the slightest warning, without even a few preliminary spatters, rain poured down in sweeping, blinding torrents, as though millions of buckets of water on high were emptied at the same instant.

Second—A terrifying scream from the throat of a woman burst in the ears of the young man. It was instantly followed by a hoarse "Get out of the way!" written here in five words, but yelled at the time in one quick command.

The young man shot a swift glance over his shoulder and then, with incredible swiftness, sprang forward. As he did so, a high-powered underslung automobile rushed past him. One inch farther and he would have been clear of the car, but the front wheel of it struck his flying heel and he was flung sprawling on the rain-soaked pavement. There was another scream. The car raced on.

For a brief period the young man lay as if stunned. Then he arose and looked to see what hit him. The car was rushing up the hill on high speed and by this time was nearly a furlong away, hardly discernible through the heavy sheets of rain. But as the young man looked the car slowed down and came to a stop close to the sidewalk. Two persons were in the car. One of them started to get out of it, but paused and then sat down again. The car took motion, turned and coasted back to the point in front of the ball park where the young man still stood motionless.

The Girl Interferes

The driver gave the emergency brake a vicious jerk and glared at the young man. His heavy features were flushed and he scowled at the bedraggled figure in the road as he spoke.

"Why don't you look where you're going, you boob?" he snarled. "You're not up among the pine needles now, you

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

WOOD JURY CHOSEN

ASSESSOR SEGEE IS INDICTED

Samuel A. Segee, chairman of the Board of Assessors of Revere, was indicted today by the Suffolk County Grand Jury on a charge of forging a public record. The indictment was reported today by the jury in the Superior Criminal Court before Judge Brown in connection with the vigorous investigation being made into the Revere tax tangle.

Assessor Segee is accused of committing forgery in the Revere assessors' records. The maximum penalty under the statute is ten years.

News of the indictment found against Segee caused the biggest stir since the first revelations were made regarding Revere's tax scandal.

The grand jury inquiry is the result of charges made by Collector Arthur C. Pendergast that the names of fictitious persons had been entered on the assessors' books. These false entries were first discovered by Mrs. Gladys H. Hamilton, who testified before the jury last week.

Arrested on Fifteen Counts.

Chairman Segee was arrested by Lieutenant William E. Tappan of the Revere police on Broadway, Revere, at 12:45 o'clock, on a warrant based on the indictment. The indictment accuses Segee of forgery of public records in fifteen counts.

With Tappan, Segee came to Boston. In crossing Pemberton square the assessor held a handkerchief in front of his face as a protection against the newspaper photographers, who tried to get his picture.

Segee was arraigned at once before Judge Crosby, who is presiding at the trial of William A. Wood, head of the American Woolen Company. Segee pleaded not guilty. His counsel was Harry James, city solicitor of Chelsea and partner of Judge Cutler, town solicitor for Revere.

The accused assessor was held in $3,000 bonds, furnished by John Casale, a Revere fruit merchant, and by Secretary Charles H. Bates of the Revere Board of Assessors. The date of the trial will be fixed later.

Juggled Books Is Charge.

Collector Pendergast charged that the assessors' books were "juggled" with the result that someone was to secure an abatement of taxes. The fictitious name was then to be erased and the name of a real property owner substituted, he declared.

Collector Pendergast not only charged that the books had been falsified, but said he had been attacked behind locked doors in the assessors' office and had been deprived of books by Chairman Segee and Secretary Charles H. Bates of the board.

THIS is "Sam" Segee, chairman of the Board of Assessors of Revere. The Suffolk County Grand Jury today indicted Mr. Segee, charging him with forging a public record. If found guilty, he may be sentenced to ten years.

GREENWOOD GETS LATE B. & M. TRAIN AFTER PROTEST

President Greenwood of the State Senate today appeared before the Railroad Commission to protest against the service of the Boston & Maine road. The hearing was on the legislative order for an investigation and report on the discontinuance of part of the passenger service of the Fitchburg division of the B. & M.

After President Greenwood was heard the railroad officials present agreed to put on an evening train to leave Boston between 9:30 and 11:30 p. m. to meet the convenience of the people of Gardner, Senator Greenwood's home town.

The railroad officials at the hearing were General Passenger Agent Burt and Superintendent Tyler of the Fitchburg division.

MRS. LONGSTREET IS GIVEN HEARING

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Mrs. Helen D. Longstreet of Gainesville, Ga., who has been replaced as postmistress there by an appointee of President Wilson, appeared before a sub-committee of the Senate postoffice and post roads committee today to protest against her removal from office. She said that she was the victim of the Georgia Railway & Power Company of Georgia, which she fought, and of Democratic political spoilsmen.

We Have "the Punch"

Theatrical managers are always looking for plays that have, as they phrase it, "the punch."

—MISS AD TAKER

Advertisers know that the AMERICAN has "the punch." It brings results quickly.

Kid Carter Found To Be Insane By Alienist Board

Kid Carter is insane, according to alienists, and he will be removed from the State Prison to Bridgewater Hospital for the criminal insane.

Carter, whose real name is James B. Jennings, was found guilty of murder in the second degree for killing William McPherson, in March. Then he went up for sentence, he voluntarily stated in court that he had murdered Mrs. Mildred Donovan, of Revere, whose body was found on the day that McPherson was killed.

LITTLE BOY HIT BY AUTO MAY BE MARKED FOR LIFE

The State Highway Commission today investigated an automobile accident in Roxbury in which four-year-old George Myers, of No. 92 Devon street, Roxbury, was seriously injured and which may result in his being disfigured for life. The little fellow was run over by an automobile owned and operated by Dr. Frederick E. Jones of No. 807 Warren street, Roxbury.

The charge was made by witnesses that Dr. Jones was driving his machine on the wrong side of the street.

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF BALL PLAYER

DANBURY, Ct., May 17.—Daniel Mehan, a baseball player who came here from Worcester, Mass., to try for a place on the local team, died at the hospital here today as a result of inhaling gas at a local hotel Tuesday. His case puzzled the physicians as he did not recover consciousness from the time he was found. The asphyxiation was accidental. He was thirty and leaves a mother in the South.

BISHOP GRIMES IS RECEIVED BY POPE

ROME, May 19.—An American pilgrimage of fifty persons, conducted by Right Rev. John Grimes, bishop of Syracuse, N. Y., was received today by Cardinal Merry Del Val, papal secretary of State. Bishop Grimes was afterward received in private audience by Pope Pius, the first American prelate to be received since the Pope's illness.

HORACE G. BURT DIES IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 19.—Horace Greeley Burt, formerly president of the Union Pacific Railroad, died today at the Oak Park Hospital. He was operated on three weeks ago and complications involving the heart arose. Mr. Burt started in railroad work as a redman and worked his way up to president of the Union Pacific. He was succeeded in 1904 by the late E. H. Harriman.

FREE LIST FOR 'MONOPLY' GOODS

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Senator Kenyon of Iowa, today introduced in the Senate an amendment to the tariff bill which provides that when a concern has been declared by the court a monopoly within the meaning of the Sherman law, the products controlled or substantially controlled by it shall go on the free list.

GERMAN PRINCLING MAY RULE ALBANIA

VIENNA, May 19.—Announcement was made here today that at tomorrow's conference of ambassadors in London the German ambassador will propose Prince Frederick Wied, a Protestant, for the throne of Albania. Prince Frederick is a nephew of Queen Elizabeth of Roumania.

PULITZER TO 'RAKE THE MUCKRAKERS'

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Walter Pulitzer of New York is in Washington making arrangements to start a magazine which he proposed to bring out September 1. Mr. Pulitzer said his new publication will be built on an intention to "muckrake the muckrakers."

CINCINNATI CAR SETTLEMENT NEAR

CINCINNATI, May 19.—Peace seemed near today in the street car strike here. Conferences between the officials of the company and representatives of the carmen's union last night continued today and ended with bright prospects of a settlement being reached.

MAY MCCORMICK, third year Malden High School girl, who was heroine of fire that followed explosion in school today.

MALDEN SCHOOL TANK EXPLOSION BURNS FOUR

Miss May McCormick of the Malden High School third year class, was a heroine today in the eyes of the teacher and classmates, for her presence of mind in helping bring a fire extinguisher into play the high school chemical laboratory today, after a tank of sodium exploded, probably prevented a panic among the 700 pupils.

Three sub-masters, Alfred Wandtke, who was in charge of the laboratory, Jeremiah Gahney and John W. Hutchins, and Miss May Simmons, of the third year class, were burned on the face, head and arms in the explosion. Miss Simmons' shirt waist was so badly burned it was necessary for her to go to her home on Lyall street.

The explosion took place at 8:30 o'clock, just as thirty members of the third-year class entered the laboratory.

Sub-master Wandtke had noticed the kerosene over a five-pound tank of sodium had evaporated, so he poured more oil in. It is thought there must have been water in the kerosene, for an explosion quickly followed. There was a deafening roar, followed by flames. Before Mr. Wandtke could get out of the way, he was badly burned. Mr. Gahney and Mr. Hutchins and Miss Simmons, standing nearby, also were scorched.

Miss McCormick was the first to recover her wits. As the flames crept along the floor, she rushed to the extinguisher. It taxed her strength to lift it, but she succeeded in dragging it along the floor.

She turned it over to the sub-master and they held the flames in check with it until the firemen arrived. The damage will be about $100.

Suffocating fumes filled the room after the explosion. The flames, however, were not noticed by the general student body owing to the timely use of the extinguisher.

MELLEN WESTPORT CASES CONTINUED

BRIDGEPORT, May 19.—The cases against President Mellen and Vice-President Vaz Horne of the New Haven Railroad were continued today until the September term of the Supreme Court. They are charged with manslaughter in connection with the fatal Westport wreck.

INCOME TAX MAY NET $100,000,000

WASHINGTON, May 19.—According to latest expert figures, the new income tax brings into the national treasury $70,000,000 a year. Earlier estimates placed the amount at $70,000,000.

MOTION TO QUASH DENIED

The Wood Jury

Here is the jury selected today to try W. M. Wood, head of the American Woolen Company, on conspiracy charges:

CHARLES J. WESSON, foreman, boot and shoes, No. 54 Revere Beach Parkway.

JOHN H. ENOS, manager, No. 370 Lagrange street.

MICHAEL J. WHELTON, clerk, No. 8 Sackville street.

JOSEPH F. HINES, painter, No. 204 West Second street.

EDWARD J. KENNEDY, watchman, No. 25 Auburn street.

EDMUND J. RYAN, clerk, No. 59 Coleman street.

BENJAMIN SMALL shipper, No. 51 Monmouth street.

HENRY BARRETT, JR., shipping clerk, No. 48 Dighton street.

LEO J. McRAE, carpenter, No. 824 Shawmut avenue.

PATRICK FLYNN, coachman, No. 137 Cambridge street.

MORRIS SHUMAN, news dealer, No. 6 Cobb street.

JEREMIAH J. MAHONEY, clerk, No. 18 Concord street.

Judge John C. Crosby, presiding in the trial of William M. Wood, Frederick E. Atteaux and Daniel J. Collins, on a charge of "planting" dynamite in Lawrence during the mill strike there, today denied the motion of Atteaux's attorneys to quash the indictment against this defendant on a technicality.

The judge's action followed a fifty-minute conference at the bench, in which the attorneys for all three defendants and the attorneys for the Commonwealth took part.

The jury was quickly selected, being chosen before 1 p. m.

Twenty-two talesmen were examined. William J. Bourne, Benjamin French, Samuel E. Holt, and Edward M. Sears were challenged by the Government.

Then the panel was filled again. Cushing for Atteaux challenged Henry L. Brebner and William G. Hubbard. Attorney Hurlburt for Wood challenged L. Eugene Williams and Peter Barrett. The panel was again filled. Collins waived any right to challenge. District Attorney Pelletier challenged Walter A. Smith. The last man called and accepted was Jeremiah J. Mahoney.

Court recessed at 12 o'clock after the morning recess. The panel was filled and was sworn in at 12:50 o'clock.

When court adjourned for the morning, there were two women in the courtroom—telephone operators in the employ of

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

HEAVY PENALTIES FOR AUTO SPEEDERS

Representative John F. McCarthy of Ward 16, Boston, today introduced a bill into the House of Representatives making more severe and drastic the penalties for auto speeding and law breaking.

The bill increases the maximum time of imprisonment for reckless auto driving from six months to one year and does away with the fine, thereby providing a straight imprisonment penalty. Provides for jail sentences for drunken operators; makes investigation by Highway Commission, of all motor vehicle accidents, in which injury is caused to person or property, mandatory, and provides for an immediate report to the Highway Commission of all accidents in which injury is caused.

Transparent Waist Proves Shock Even To That Dear Paris

PARIS, May 19.—Paris is startled by one of the Summer modes revealed in the Sunday fashion display at Longchamps. The startling feature was the transparent bodices. These were generally of the thinnest of mousseline de sole, all of the material used being transparent with the exception of the silk sash around the waist.

Fashion experts say that Sunday's display positively assures the vogue of the diaphanous waist, notwithstanding the contention of conservatives that the new waist surpasses in indelicacy the most daring modes of the Directoire period.

347 WALK OUT AT LAWLEY'S FOR EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Three hundred and forty-seven men, representing fourteen different crafts, employed by George Lawley & Son, boat-builders, in Neponset, walked out on strike today for an eight-hour day. Negotiations have been carried on between the men and Mr. Lawley for more than six weeks, but were ended Saturday when Mr. Lawley gave his final answer that he would not grant the eight-hour schedule. The men reported for work at 7 o'clock as usual, expecting to see a notice posted telling them that their demands had been granted. As no notice was in evidence, they immediately walked out. The big majority of the strikers are members of the union. The men gathered in Keither Hall in Dorchester and elected committees to carry on the strike.

HENRY S. COOLIDGE IS DEAD, AGED 71

Henry S. Coolidge, seventy-one, of No. 11 Columbia street, Brookline, a member of one of the oldest families in that town, is dead. He was the son of the late Harold Coolidge, in honor of whom Coolidge Corner is named. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Harriet Russell of Watertown; a son, Russell; a brother, Walter, of Chicago, and a sister, Ellen, of Brookline.

KISSES MAN WHO FINDS HER SLIPPER

WORCESTER, May 19.—A young woman, described by bystanders as a "vision of loveliness," lost a suede dancing pump in a car switch on Lincoln square. A short, stout, middle-aged man, who heard her scream of dismay, recovered and replaced the footwear. She rewarded him with a kiss. He said it was the first he had had in forty-five years.

Huck Finn's Old Swimming Hole Now a Thing of the Past

HANNIBAL, Mo., May 19.—Palmyra creek, where Huckleberry Finn and Tom Sawyer, two famous characters in Mark Twain's books, waded barefooted and dammed the spring that they might use it for a swimming pool, is today a thing of the past.

Years ago, when Hannibal was first settled, the main portion of the village was around the mouth and along the sides of the Palmyra creek. A little more than a year ago work was started to convert the creek into a sewer. The work has just been finished of closing the gap that made Palmyra creek a matter of history.

CALLS AMERICAN WOMEN COWARDS

NEW YORK, May 19.—The Viscountess Yolande Vieljeneuve calls American women cowards. She is an aviatrice herself, but says American women lack courage. She adds. "Their enthusiasm, even for their husbands, is only skin deep."

PASTOR TO REFUSE ALL WEDDING FEES

CHICAGO, May 19.—Declaring that marriage fees are a sort of "graft," Rev. Almer Pennivell of this city will hereafter perform all marriage ceremonies free, provided all couples present health certificates.

MRS. OGDEN ARMOUR ON BURNING TRAIN

LONDON, May 19.—Mrs. T. Ogden Armour of Chicago and other wealthy Americans were passengers on a Paris train of which two baggage cars were burned a little outside of Calais.

BABY BORN WITH A FULL SET OF TEETH

NEW YORK, May 19.—Fanny Axler, ten pounds, a bouncing baby girl of No. 63 Clinton street, was born with a full set of teeth. Dr. A. A. Levy, who attended, believes it is the first such case on record.

WILSON UNAFRAID OF HOT WEATHER

WASHINGTON, May 19.—"I am not afraid of hot weather" was President Wilson's answer to a query today as to whether he will remain at the White House until disposition is made of the Underwood tariff bill.

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MOTHERS GIVE PRAISE TO WORK OF THE PRESS

A resolution was offered today to the National Mothers' Congress thanking the press for its attitude and assistance. This was intended as a reply to Henry F. Cope, who, in a speech before the congress yesterday, condemned newspapers as bad influences on the home life and education of children.

Mrs. Edgar A. Hall, chairman of the press committee, praised the press highly, and expressed the belief that the work of the congress has been decidedly benefited by the newspapers.

"The newspaper is one of the chief educators of today, and its value in such cannot be overestimated. In many homes it is the Bible and text book; therefore, it is important that the right kind should be selected. We mention the newspapers every day, taking into our system their opinions, their pictures of life, and we are largely formed by them.

"On the other hand, we help create them. Our habits, tastes and wishes determine their course. And only through voicing the views of the right minded majority protect society.

"Such is fear of exposure through the newspapers that the press of the United States has become a mighty peaceful agent in its influence against crime. How many more couples would seek the divorce courts were it not for wholesome dread of publicity? How much more that is wrong and disgraceful would be done? How many more homes would be broken up?

"The publicity given at the press to this Congress, if computed at the low price of ten cents per line, would have cost $50,000. The moral value to humanity of that publicity is absolutely inestimable."

CHAMBER AGAINST INCREASED TOLLS

Secretary James A. McKibbin of the Chamber of Commerce today notified Mayor Fitzgerald that the organization approved of his stand in not increasing the ferry tolls.

Japan and Formosa blended in our Best

Mixed Teas

SOLD HERE AT **25c lb.**

Regular 60c Quality.

Wm. M. Horrigan Co.

5 Dock Square

On just way to Faneuil Hall

Naval Secretary Roosevelt Visits the Boston Yard

As the guns of the Charlestown Navy Yard battery belched forth a salute, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt whizzed into the yard today in an automobile on his first official visit.

This afternoon he held a conference with a committee representing all the employes at the Navy Yard, who formally presented a protest against the "Taylor" piece system. The Assistant Secretary told the committee he would carry their protest back to Washington and would consider the advisability of doing away with the system.

Upon the arrival of Assistant Secretary Roosevelt today he was received at Building No. 39 by Commandant Dr. Witt Coffman, Commander William D. Brotherton, Captain of the Yard Joseph W. Oman, and Lieutenant-Colonel Theodore Parker Kane, commander of the marines. After his tour of inspection the assistant secretary was dined in Boston by former Harvard classmates.

PRAISE AMERICAN AND H. P. CASSIDY

More than five hundred members of the Lithuanian Daughters' Association at a meeting in Burley Hall, Cambridge, Sunday afternoon, passed resolutions commending the Boston AMERICAN and H. P. CASSIDY for the exposure of child labor conditions, and the campaign inaugurated for the passage of pure food laws. The members pledged themselves to aid the AMERICAN and Mr. Cassidy in their work to conserve the public health.

CHAMBER PARTY GOING TO MADISON

The Boston Chamber of Commerce representatives of the Philadelphia City Club tour to Madison, Wis., will leave the South Station at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday. The party will include A. Lincoln Filene, Clarence C. McIlwaith, William H. Bowker, Colonel Frank L. Locke, Alvin E. Dodd and John H. Minton. The object of the tour is to study the university extension system of the University of Wisconsin.

BIG STRIKE FUND FOR HOPEDALE MEN

MILFORD, May 19.—The strikers at the Hopedale plant of the Draper Company, who begin their eighth strike week tomorrow, are well supplied with money. Funds have been pouring in from all over New England, and the relief fund treasurer, according to Joseph M. Gold well, now has a balance of nearly $1,300. The sum of $540.39 has been spent to date.

NARROW ESCAPES IN SALISBURY FIRE

AMESBURY, May 19.—Mrs. James Pike awoke early today, choking with smoke, to find one side of her Salisbury Plains home in flames. She woke up her husband and grabbed her year-old baby girl from the crib. The little family, half suffocated with smoke, finally made their way filled with flames. They had to break down the first floor windows to escape. The Amesbury fire department saved three nearby houses from destruction. The Pike home was damaged $1,200.

HELD IN $3,000 FOR SHOOTING NEPHEW

In the West Roxbury Court, today, Francesco Vesterello, of No. 76 North Margin street, was arraigned for assault with intent to kill his nephew, Micele Nocoletto, who is in the City Hospital. Vesterello, in a dispute over money, shot his nephew through the chest. Judge Perrins fixed bond at $3,000.

Get Your Husband Back

You Lost Him When He Became a Drunkard.

But you can get him back just like Mrs. Adams, of Bangor, got her husband back, and as thousands of other wives are getting their husbands back. Mrs. Adams relates her wonderful experience in these words: "He has been a steady drinker for the last five years—in the last year was getting worse. He commenced taking Renova in September and has not had any desire for liquor of any kind since. I sincerely hope other homes will learn of your wonderful medicine, as I feel sure it has cured him."

When a man is lost to his wife and children through drink, you can get him back by giving him Renova secretly in his coffee, tea, soups, etc. Get Renova at any Riker-Jaynes Drug Store.

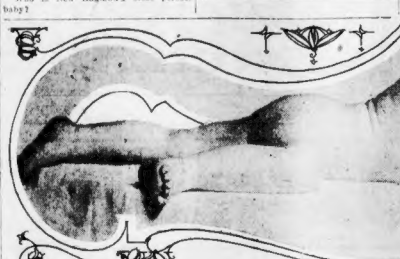
If you'd like to try it—free—before you buy a dollar package, write in confidence to the Renova Co., 200 Broadway, New York, for a sample and proofs of what Renova does for victims of intemperance.

THIS PERFECT BABY THRIVES ON BEAN DIET

KIND OF A BABY THAT BEAN DIET DEVELOPS

Name	F. Warren Reeve
Age	1 year, 8 months, 23 days
Height	33 inches
Weight	25 pounds
Waist	21 inches
Head	21 inches
Chest	23 inches
Abdomen	25 inches
Thigh	14 inches
Neck	10 inches

Who is New England's most perfect baby?



Out in Dorchester they have a claimant for the all-round baby championship title. It's a baby boy, is this little Dorchesterite. His name is F. Warren Reeve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Reeve of No. 56 Linden street, Dorchester.

Baby Reeve just loves beans. He eats them like an adult dyed-in-the-wool Bostonian. How many babies can have this said of them? Friends and admirers of young F. Warren say he is out to meet all comers for the baby championship. They point out that he's a prize winner just to look at him and suggest that beans, in connection with a milk diet, is the best thing in the world to develop the babies.

Baby Reeve's daily routine is a romp in the garden until 11, then a bath, a nap until 3 p. m., an outing in his carriage, to bed at 7 and then an uninterrupted sleep until 7:30 a.m. His age is one year, eight months and twenty-three days, and he weighs 25 pounds.

The AMERICAN has received scores of letters from New England mothers describing their "perfect babies." Mrs. Joseph Smith of No. 662 Washington street, Quincy, sends these facts about her baby boy, Robert Brent Smith. His age is three months; height, 28 inches; weight, 17 pounds; abdomen, 23 inches; calf of leg, 10½ inches; chest, 26 inches; head, 20 inches; thigh, 10½ inches; arm, 13½ inches; neck, 12½ inches.

Mrs. Frances T. Boyce of No. 37 Fairfield street, North Cambridge, enters "Holy Alice" as a candidate for the prize. Feet baby honor, giving her height as 30 inches; wright, 25 pounds; head, 17½ inches; chest, 19½ inches; arms, 6 inches; abdomen, 17½ inches; hips, 17½; ses' legs, 8 inches; thigh, 11 inches. She is one year and seventeen days.

HELD AT LAKE VICTIMS AT NORTH EASTON

NORTH EASTON, May 19.—Funeral services were held today for Gustaf Johnson and Peter Cordensky, young men who lost their lives by the overturning of a boat on the lake here, as their four companions watched, powerless to save them. Each leaves a wife and two children.

4-YEAR-OLD GIRL FATALLY BURNED

LAWRENCE, May 19.—Four-year-old Irene Boyds, daughter of James Boyds of No. 156 Water street, was fatally burned today, when her dress caught fire from matches with which she was playing.

BIG FISH CARGOES SEND PRICES DOWN

The fish shortage in the wholesale markets was broken today when twenty-six schooners and three steam trawlers landed 1,000,000 pounds of ground fish at T wharf, and prices fell off about one-third.

'UNITARIAN ANNIVERSARY SHOULD MOVE'

Rev. John H. Holmes

Rev. John Holmes Haynes, pastor of the Church of the Messiah, New York, who is attending the Unitarian anniversary week here, today urged that the denomination make anniversary week a movable feast and hold it in other cities than Boston hereafter. His declaration came as a result of the refusal of the Arlington Street Church to permit a meeting of the Fellowship of Justice to be held in its building.

Dr. Holmes was very much pleased to day over the meeting of the Fellowship of Social Justice in Ford Hall last evening. He said:

"We've won out in this discussion," asserted the preacher when asked about the success of the meeting in Ford Hall.

"One of the best things that no remains to be done is to get this anniversary week removed from Boston, where it has been held for year after year, to New York.

"Unitarian is not a mere Boston affair. It is a world wide movement. With it are associated many of the principles of socialism, which, however, does not mean any sympathy with the I. W. W. movement.

"Too long we have been told to come from all parts of the world to attend this anniversary week here in Boston. We are delightfully treated here, but we believe, since they have closed the doors of a prominent church to our Fellowship of Social Justice, we would like to show our Boston friends that there are Unitarian churches elsewhere in the land which would be glad to open their doors to the Fellowship.

"We want the anniversary week to become a moveable feast. We want it in New York city and we want to see it in Chicago. We want it to become more than a mere local Boston affair. Unitarianism is not merely a Boston monopoly."

"Thousands of boys and girls and helpless men and women have been sacrified upon the altar of economic selfishness," declared Rev. Dr. Edward Cummings, pastor of the South Congregational (Unitarian) Church at the annual meeting of the ministers' union in Channing Hall today, one of the first meetings in connection with the anniversary week of the Unitarian body.

"The individual should go and the group should be made the most of. We are a family. We want to dethrone the individual and make the kingdom of God on earth a family with mutual interests.

"It is a dying world that we are looking at today. It is dying of the evils of selfishness. We are not preaching the kingdom of God, which is a spiritual family, and there is no such thing as the individual in that kingdom."

SHIP OWNER SEEKS $20,000 DAMAGES

Joseph F. O'Brien of Savannah, Ga., owner of the four-mast schooner Forest City, which was in collision with the steam collier Peter H. Crowell in Vineyard Sound last month, is in Boston trying to effect a settlement for the damage done to his vessel by the collision. His estimate of his loss during the delay is $20,000.

NEW QUEEN AT GYPSY CONGRESS

REYNOLDSBURG, O., May 19.—One hundred families of gypsies, followers of Romany, are attending the annual meeting of the clan here today. Henry Williams, past seventy, king of the gypsies, is accompanied by a beautiful young queen.

Harvard Athletics Ruled by 'Economy', Says the Crimson

That the Harvard Athletic Association has been economizing unwisely by not giving its athletes on the "Varsity Club enough training tables nor food of good quality, is the charge made today by the Harvard Crimson, which made an investigation and came to the following conclusion:

"When the football training tables were about to start last Fall, the Athletic Association, thinking that the Varsity Club's charge for meals was too high, undertook to manage the tables itself. This has been the arrangement throughout the year. Dissatisfaction has been expressed by the captains of the teams at various times, and on Saturday no five steps were taken in the matter, because the men who have been eating at the tables have been unable to keep in good condition and have, in some cases, entered contests audited to do be held in the building.

The trouble has evidently not been with the quality of the food served but rather in the preparation and manner of service. Certain economies, not too pleasant and usually false, have also been practiced which have made the tables disagreeable."

F. WARREN REEVE, of Dorchester, who is as fond of beans as a real Bostonian and is out to meet all comers for the baby championship.

WILSON LAYS PROTESTS TO JAPAN'S PRIDE

WASHINGTON, May 19.—That the Japanese protest against the California alien land law is due to the racial pride of the Japanese rather than to any real objection to the provisions of the law is the belief of President Wilson.

This was plainly indicated today at the semi-weekly newspaper cabinet meeting at which the President meets and talks informally with the newspaper correspondents at the White House. It was also made evident that the President believes that the Japanese have harbored an antagonism against the United States ever since the Portsmouth peace conference, which ended the Russo-Japanese War.

President Wilson is of the opinion that the Japanese as a nation do not care particularly whether or not their brothers hold land in California, but they feel that a prohibition of this privilege is an insult to their race and their country, and it is this which they resent.

The belief is that the result of Japan's acceptance of the California bill as an intimation that Americans do not wish to meet the Orientals on equal terms.

Expect Referendum Vote.

The movement in California to submit the anti-alien land act to a referendum is understood to be viewed by the Administration as affording further opportunity for diplomatic adjustment of the issues between the United States and Japan.

It has been assumed here that because of the apparently overwhelming sentiment in California in favor of Japanese exclusion from land owning there might be difficulty in securing the 20,000 signatures necessary to invoke the referendum.

Now, however, that the exclusion element itself, or rather its most radical component — the Asiatic Exclusion League — has taken up the movement, the probabilities of its success have greatly increased in the official judgment.

The objections of the league to the Welsh act are based on the clause which permits three-year leases. It is the purpose of the organization to eliminate at the same time an initiative petition for a law which will exclude Japanese and Chinese from both ownership and lease-holds under any conditions.

Troops Rushed to Pacific.

In army and navy circles the chief interest centred today in the orders for the rushing of troops to the Hawaiian Islands and the Pacific coast. This has been going on for some time, and troops have been dispatched at the rate of one a month from the garrisons in the East part of the country. At a number of the forts, as fast as recruits can be transformed into soldiers, they are being sent away to strengthen Uncle Sam's coast defences in and about the Pacific.

Word from Philadelphia today states that battleships of the Atlantic fleet are being stripped for action at the League Island navy yard. This work is being done under secret orders from the Navy Department. It is the first time the ships have been put in fighting trim since the Spanish-American war.

GET ROSENBERG IN THREE-YEAR BURGLAR HUNT

After a chase of three years through the principal cities of the United States and Europe, the last of the "Can Opener" safe burglars who operated in Boston has been captured. He is Jacob Rosenberg, and is being held by the police of Rochester, N. Y. Today Inspector Michael Morrissey appeared in court there to ask that the man be held to await extradition papers.

The specific case against the "Can-Opener" safe burglars is opening the safe in the jewelry shop of Samuel E. Ullian at No. 1113 Washington street on the night of February 27, 1910, when $15,000 worth of jewelry was stolen. The four members of the gang previously taken into custody are Jacob and Joseph Goldman, Harry Rothstein and Stanislaus Krasonski.

FAVOR CAMPBELL FOR CLAIMS COURT

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The Senate Committee on the Judiciary today ordered favorably reported the nomination of Judge Edward K. Campbell of Alabama, to be Chief Justice of the Court of Claims.

PENSION BILL BECOMES LAW

Governor Foss has slowed to become law without his signature a bill for the pensioning of laborers in the employ of fire and water districts in the State.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Would You "Walk Through" If We Gave $2 for Every Dollar Tomorrow?

That is practically what is going to happen. Here is the story: 1400 fresh, clean dresses have just arrived. The entire surplus stock of a New York manufacturer, ready tomorrow at **Half Price** and less. Pretty extraordinary **First** prices, when for $1.95 you get four dollars' worth—don't you think?

1,400 Summer Dresses

59c — Three styles in percale dresses, in dots, whites and solid colors. Usually sold for $1.50.

$1.45 — Lingeries, stripe and check gingham dresses, flowered lawns and piques. 5 styles. Usually sold for $2.95.

$1.95 — Variety of styles in linens, lingeries and gingham dresses. Usually Sold for $4.25.

$5.00 — Three styles—taffets and foulard dresses. Usually sold for $10.95 to $12.95.

$2.95 — Several styles in lingerie dresses, lace and embroidery trimmed; in white, lavender, blue and pink. Usually sold for $5.95.

$2.90 — Serge dresses, two styles, bengaline and striped messaline trimming, navy and garnet; all sizes. Usually sold for $5.95.

$3.95 — French serge dresses, lace yoke, silk and velvet trimming, navy and garnet. Usually sold for $7.98.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Women, Men and Children

DENTISTRY ON CREDIT

I WILL TRUST YOU

By paying a small amount every week, you can have your dentistry done without waiting until you have all the money necessary to pay for such work.

You don't have to wait until you can pay in a lump sum. Positively painless extraction of teeth. Examination absolutely free of charge.

As you get your dentistry before you have paid for it, you can readily see that the work must be done properly and satisfactorily.

A Ten-Year Guarantee Given in Writing on All Work.

Solid Gold Crowns, 22k. $5.00
Bridge Work ..... Per Tooth, $5.00
Artificial Plates ..... As Low as $5.00

PAY A LITTLE DOWN AND A LITTLE EVERY WEEK.

DR. EDW. A. GOLDEN

228 TREMONT STREET

OFFICE HOURS 9 to 5. SUNDAYS 10 to 4.

On One Day Wonder

For Tuesday Only

$1.50 Night Gowns 79c

Exquisite Gowns of Lonsdale Muslin with richly embellished yoke of Val and Torchon Lace

Sale of 35c, 50c, 75c Rolled Gold Pins... 19c

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover & Elm Streets

Pickwick Ale on tap

Come, come, gentlemen, if you haven't tasted this ale you should do so.

It has that bitter hop flavor we all love to find in an ale.

Step into one of the following:

The Acorn, 49 Washington Street
Annex Cafe, 40 Court Square
Brewster Hotel, 17 Brownfield Street
Bromfield Inn, 22 Bromfield Street
Clark's Hotel, 577 Washington Street
W. T. De Friest & Co., 30 Avery Street
D. M. Donovan & Co., 9 Avery Street
Donovan Wine Co., 113 Eliot Street
Georgian Hotel, 7 Park Square
J. J. Hartnett & Co., 835 E. Sixth Street
C. P. Hurley & Co., 1128 Washington Street
Higgins' Hotel, 128 Court Street
Maxim Hotel, 19-25 Harrison Avenue
James H. Doyle & Co., 329 Tremont Street
P. Noonan & Co., 171 Kneeland Street
Northampton Hotel, 1850 Washington Street
Oxford Hotel, 40 Huntington Avenue
John O'Brien & Co., 19 Lagrange Street
W. J. Quesnell & Co., 20 Faneuil Hall Square
Selg Palm Garden, 118 Sudbury Street
M. Swartz & Co., 20 Causeway Street
James W. Sullivan & Co., 7 Dock Square
Westminster Hotel, Copley Square
T. H. Wahrle & Co., 10 Faneuil Hall Square

Let us drink each other's health with this ale and wish prolonged life and every blessing to all.

Mr. Pickwick.

Priest Warns People Against Modern Dances

"If there are those in this church who wish to degrade themselves and ape the manners of the so-called high society set of Back Bay, by dancing the immoral modern dances that are the curse of our time, they will be prevented from partaking in the social functions of the parish and will be driven from this congregation.

This was the ultimatum delivered to the people of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Huron avenue, Cambridge, by their pastor, Rev. P. H. Callanan at High mass yesterday.

"One of my parishioners," he said, "tried to defend those dances by saying that they were indulged in by Back Bay society folk, who patronize the ballrooms of the fashionable hotels. Yes, I know they are danced constantly in those places, and I know a man who went to his wife in the ballroom of one hotel during a recent ball, and demanded that she at once get her wraps and leave the ballroom because the offensive actions of the dancers had reached such a stage that they could no longer be tolerated by a pure-minded man or woman."

LEADER OF 'MOTHERS' TELLS TEN THINGS FOR WHICH WOMEN STRIVE

By ANGELA MORGAN.

What is it women are really fighting for? What does it all mean? Underneath all the tumult of militant suffragism, economic struggle and general turmoil which attend the huge "feminist movement" the world over, what is the real object, the actual, tangible prize for which the women are battling?

Mrs. Margaret Stannard, chairman of the Hospitality Committee of the National Mothers' Congress, has answered these questions for the AMERICAN from her own viewpoint, which is that of a woman who advocates the ballot for her sex.

Mrs. Stannard, however, makes this distinction in her championship of the equal suffrage cause. "It isn't a question of woman's rights. It is simply that woman, in order to fulfill her human possibilities, must have a voice in the laws she obeys.

It is a human question, not a question of rights at all. Woman cannot truly express herself to the full extent of her human endowments until she has the vote."

Mrs. Stannard as a woman who stands for the home and the family and all they represent of the upward reach toward a higher civilization. She is herself a teacher of home making, being at the head of the Garland School in Boston and having under her charge girls from seventeen different fashionable boarding schools and colleges.

"The bigger the woman in the home, the better the home," is her key maxim.

Trying to Find Herself.

First of all, declares this advocate of woman's vote as a human weapon, the real reason for all the smoke and battle is just this: WOMAN IS TRYING TO FIND HERSELF.

"This is the sum and substance of the whole struggle," said Mrs. Stannard. "This is what the upheaval is all about. Underneath all the big movements for social betterment, for economic freedom, for a larger and freer environment, there is THIS ONE UNDERLYING CAUSE—woman is seeking for true self.

"You mean her higher self?"

"Her higher self, if you will. Her larger self—the self that really expresses her bigger possibilities. Woman is only now beginning to realize that such a larger self exists."

Mrs. Stannard then went on to tell of ten different things the woman of today is fighting for.

1. The women of this age are fighting for an infinitely finer and higher civilization than the world has ever known. This purpose, as exemplified in the work of the Mothers' Congress, for example, means that we are definitely waging war against the forces that spoil civilization back and fighting for the forces that help it forward.

2. We are fighting to improve the home in every department. The home represents with absolute fidelity the degree of understanding to which the parents have evolved. Therefore, in order to improve the home, we must train the home makers first.

3. We are fighting to rouse the whole nation to a sense of its duty toward children. It is to the children we must look for the achievements of the future, for the civilization of the future. We cannot do too much toward laying the right foundations in childhood.

Fighting for Purity.

4. We want our men to have higher standards of morality and a deeper sense of the sacredness and purity of marriage. Therefore we are fighting for the education of the young men as future fathers and founders of homes. We believe in training men for fatherhood, as well as in training girls for motherhood.

5. We want our girls of the present day to learn how to do the executive work of a home—this is what the modern girl must learn if she would be a true success in the womanly profession of wife and mother.

6. We want our girls to insist upon higher standards and cleaner habits in the young men with whom they associate. I think it is a girl's duty to refuse to condone even the smaller vices indulged in by her men friends, and thus establish at the start a rule of conduct from which they will not dare to depart, at least while claiming her friendship.

7. We want the women of leisure, the women of means, to use their time and their influence in the great upward and onward movement for better social conditions. THE WOMAN OF LEISURE IS THE FREE LANCE IN SOCIETY, and it is she who has the big opportunities to further civilization.

8. We want the girl of leisure, the girl with the exceptional advantages for culture, to give herself to the study of the vital problems affecting the race. Her influence may be unbounded, for she has the ways and the means to do great things. She should turn her talents, her brain, her culture, to the end that really means most to humanity—the study of home building in the largest sense.

Want Efficiency.

9. We are fighting for greater efficiency in our young people, in all practical matters of life. Especially do we want to see girls and women of today well trained, thoroughly equipped, in household arts. The girls of today are sadly lacking in such usefulness. Why, how many girls of the present day can actually run a house, as their mothers can do it? How many girls can do the buying?

A girl should know all these things, and more than that, she should do them. A girl should be taught to buy her own clothes, should be taught the value of a dollar.

But the young woman of today depends on her mother, or perhaps it would be more just to say that the mother insists upon doing these things herself, as she thinks she is a better judge of values and can buy more economically.

10. Last of all—and this should really be first—we are fighting for the ballot, for only through this weapon, which, as I contend, is a human weapon and not merely a woman's right, can we ever accomplish all there is in us to accomplish for the world."

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

ITALIAN SAILORS POISONED BY MEAT

NAPLES, May 19.—Two members of the crew of the Italian warship Ronie are dead and seventy-five others are in serious condition as the result of ptomaine poisoning brought on by eating tainted meat. Every sailor on the ship was made ill by eating the preserved meat.

JUNTA ORGANIZES TO FIGHT HUERTA

PARIS, May 19.—A strong and well organized junta has been established here to effect the overthrow of the Huerta government in Mexico. The insurrectionary forces are well supplied with funds which are reported to come from the family of Francisco I. Madero, former president of the Mexican republic.

GREGORY TO PUSH NEW HAVEN SUIT

AUSTIN, Tex., May 19.—W. Gregory, a local lawyer, who refused President Wilson's offer to name him Attorney-General, announces he has accepted the appointment of special counsel of the United States Attorney-General's Department to conduct the case of the government against the Mellen railroads.

CARPENTERS OUT AT FALL RIVER

FALL RIVER, May 19.—Five hundred carpenters of the English and French unions went out on a strike here today. They are asking an increase of four cents an hour and the Saturday half holiday. The matter is in the hands of a board of arbitration.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

REBUILDING THE STORE OF THE PEOPLE

New England's Greatest Cash Store

Our Great Rebuilding Sales Are On

Double Stamps All Day Tuesday

A Great Bargain Day On Third Floor

Through rebuilding operations, selling space in our garment departments is totally inadequate to the demands of the shopping crowds for which our Third Floor is noted. We are making extraordinary price reductions in every section for quick clearance of merchandise, and it is a wise and fortunate woman who comes for her share of our great Rebuilding Sale Specials. Tomorrow, Tuesday, you save 5c on every dollar you spend here. Some lots are limited in quantity, so come early for best selections.

Double Stamps WITH **Clothing**

Boys' $1.00 Wash Suits, tan color linen, in military, Russian and sailor blouse styles, sizes 3 to 10. At 79c

Men's and Youths' $14.50 All Wool Suits, of blue serge and fancy mixtures in grey and brown, some Norfolks included..... 10.00

Men's $5.00 Double Texture Rain Coats, name cemented, warranted rainproof, sizes 34 to 44, only 78 in the lot. At..... 3.98

Boys' $3.00 Blue Serge Reefers, also covert cloth and shepherd checks, with velvet collars, sizes 2½ to 7. At..... 1.93

Boys' $6.50 All-Wool Norfolk Suits of blue serge for graduation and checks or fancy mixtures, knee lined, made with watch pockets, sizes 6 to 18. At..... 4.69

Boys' 29c Mixture Golf Caps, all the newest gray and brown fabrics. At..... 15c

Boys' $3.00 Blue Serge Norfolk Suits, in sizes 6 to 14, special for Tuesday with Double Stamps..... 1.98

Boys' 25c Overalls, blue chambray and can shades, sizes 4 to 14, Tuesday with Double Stamps..... 19c

Boys' $5.00 Two Pant Norfolk Suits, in grey and brown mixtures, sizes 7 to 16 years, Tuesday with Double Stamps..... 3.79

Men's and Youths' $3.50 Blue Serge Trousers, also mixtures, in sizes 29 to 44 waist, Tuesday with Double Stamps..... 1.79

Double Stamps WITH **Under Garments**

79c Gowns and Combinations, trimmed with embroidery and dainty lace insertions, silk ribbon drawn, in one lot. At..... 55c

59c Bungalow House Aprons, extra long, new style of dark shades of percale, chambray yoke and sleeves, trimmed with pocket and belt. Special at..... 39c

Petticoat Special, black, cerise, green and blue Petticoats, deep accordion pleated flounce, clusters of tucks, 43c fitted top. At.....

$1.00 Crepe Gowns, in pink, blue and white stripes, with dainty lines lace edge, silk ribbon drawn, full sizes 15, 16 and 17. Special at..... 57c

39c and 49c Corset Covers, no two alike, manufacturer's samples, all better grade materials and trimmings, 25c all sizes. At.....

$1.50 Long White Skirts, samples, odd lots, deep embroidery edge, imported embroidered flounce. Special at..... 89c

$1.00 R. & G. Corsets, a new 1913 model, extra long hip, medium and low bust, excellent material, deep corded embroidery, drawstring at bust, skirt hook, extraordinary value. At..... 75c

Brassieres, Bust Supporters, deep embroidered yoke with dainty edge, imported embroidered insertion, with skirt reinforced, shields with skirt hook. Special at..... 25c

79c House Corsets, closely boned, medium bust, long hip, skirt hook, drawstring at bust, two sets of hose supporters. At..... 50c

$2.00 to $2.50 Corsets, all the season's newest models in coutil, all sizes, all popular makes. At..... 1.00

Double Stamps WITH **Waists**

98c Lingerie and Voile Waists, made in low neck and 3 sleeves, embroidery and lace insertion. Double Stamp Special at..... 49c

$1.00 Silk Waists, in plain white, navy, are figured and striped effects, mannish tailored and Robespierre collar. Double Stamp Special at..... 98c

$2.00 Silk Waists, made of fine quality white Jap silk, Robespierre collar and fluted frill, 2 sleeve. Double Stamp Special at..... 1.98

$1.50 Lingerie Waists, in the largest range of styles and quality ever shown in this section of the store. Double Stamp Special at..... 85c

Women's and Misses' $3.50 All Wool Sweaters, in plain or fancy weave, V neck and high collar, some Norfolk models in the lot, sizes 34 to 44. At..... 2.50

Double Stamps WITH **Outer Garments**

$1.75 Mexican Linen Dusters, made with patch pockets, deep cuffs, button trimmed, full length garment. At..... 79c

$12.98 Suits, made of all-wool serge and whipcord, daintily trimmed with silk braid and lace, lined with guaranteed satin..... 7.77

$6.98 Dresses, for street wear, made of foulard, mesaline, serge, taffeta and voile, prettily trimmed with lace, buttons, silk and braid. At..... 3.98

$9.98 Coats, made of all-wool materials, pretty mixtures and plain colors, smartly trimmed with buttons, braids, contrasting colors and silk. At..... 6.66

Skirts of Panama, in several pretty styles, high and regular belt, trimmed with buttons to match. At..... 1.77

$2.98 English Slip-on Rain Coats, in navy cravenette with plaid back, sizes 34 to 44. At..... 1.66

Double Stamps FOR **Children**

Children's 50c Rompers, made extra full, of fine material, all sizes 2 to 6 years. At..... 29c

Infants' 39c Muslin Slips, neatly trimmed with embroidered yoke, long or short slips. At..... 25c

Children's $1.00 Colored Wash Dresses, neatly trimmed, all sizes 2 to 14 years, exceptional values. At..... 79c

Children's $2.00 All-Wool Cloth Coats, all colors, many styles, neatly trimmed, sizes 2 to 6 years. At..... 1.49

Double Stamps WITH **House Dresses**

One-Piece House Dresses, made of fine percale, in pretty stripes, 3/4 Dutch neck, others with soft turned-down collar. At..... 59c

50c and 79c Dressing Sacques, sample lot, made of fine lawn, in a variety of pretty patterns and styles, some lace trimmed. At..... 39c

Tub Dresses, wonderful values in wash dresses of linon, in tan and blue, trimmed with ruffling or 3/4 deep collar and cuffs, five distinct styles. At..... 1.00

Ideal Wrappers, well known for their fit, fulness and quality of material, especially adapted to stout figures, in numerous colors and styles. At..... 98c

Double Stamps With Wall Paper

Choice of one hundred patterns from the Robert Graves Co., of 483-485 Fifth Ave., New York city. A few of the following will give you some idea as to the values and designs. The prices range from 5c to 20c.

30c Papers—Handsome light shade of ecru outlined in gilt. Border to match. 15c a roll..... 15c

15c Papers—In light shades with gilt stars. At 8c a roll..... 8c

20c Papers—Two-toned green satin stripe, dark shades. At 9c a roll..... 9c

25c Papers—Handsome Chamber paper, floral design, light shades. At 13c a roll..... 13c

10c Chamber Papers—Neat figured designs of Chamber papers. Border to match. At 5c a roll..... 5c

50c Papers—Beautiful tapestry effect, large designs At 20c a roll..... 20c

Special Drug Store Items

Colorite makes the old straw hat look like new..... 19c

Automobile Aprons, heavy rubberized cloth..... 89c

Bath Cabinets, Turkish baths taken at home..... 5.49

Sea Salt, for making salt water baths, 8-lb. bag..... 9c

Immaculene, excellent for cleaning white gloves, ribbons, lace, etc. 9c

Toilet Soaps, White Ribbon, Oatmeal, Witch Hazel, Tar, Summer Flower, 3 cakes..... 5c

Talcum Powder, very fine qual. 4c

Tooth Powder, excellent value. 6c

Toilet Paper, good quality, per dozen rolls..... 24c

Bushe Compound..... 39c

Crotone..... 39c

Canthrus..... 37c

Marmola Tablets..... 89c

Lymoir Trokeys..... 19c

Spurmas..... 36c

Sargol..... 13c and 79c

Double Stamps With Furniture

24.50 Brass Bed for $15

$24.50 BRASS BED $15.00—2-inch posts, heavy top rail and heavy fillers, bright or satin, at..... 15.00

$8 Oak Dressers 5.95

SOLID OAK DRESSERS, like cut, three deep drawers, wood knobs, 12x20 plate mirror, at..... 5.95

7.50 Iron Bed for 4.98

The cut does not show one-half the beauty of this bed. A continuous post design with brass top rail, knobs and 49 spindles. All sizes, at, each..... 4.98

22.50 Buffet 19.98

Quartered Oak—Like cut, three drawers, lined with swell front drawers, large 42-inch base and 18x24 bevel plate mirror..... 19.98

$20 Library Table

A new design made especially for us. Has large 42-inch quartered oak top, and drawer and book rack at each end. Finish golden or fumed oak, at..... 11.98

$8.00 Mattress—Built up in layers of white cotton felt and cushioned hair, extra heavy blue and white ticking, all sizes, at..... 5.50

$3.50 Rattan Rocker Nat ural finish for 2.25

$2.00 Dining Chair to match, cane or imitation leather seat, at..... 1.49

$12.00 Sliding Couch—Can be converted into bed and used as 2 different beds, 24 inches steel frame, with National spring. Complete with pure white cotton mattresses, for.. 7.98

Double Stamps With Curtains

$6.00 and $7.00 Irish Point Curtains

Picture shows 4 of 12 numbers of beautiful parlor curtains. Every pair worth from $6.00 to $7.00 a pair. Do not fail to procure some of these desirable curtains at $4.39 a pair..... 4.39

$2 Dutch Curtain Sets, made of a good quality washable scrim, trimmed with various lace insertions and edges. No sewing necessary, they are hemmed ready to hang. Only $1.39 a set..... 1.39

39c Curtain Scrim, made of a fine mercerized yarn and trimmed with a 2-inch hemstitched band and drawn border. Choice of white and ecru, at only 29c a yard..... 29c

$2.19 Couch Covers, in reversible weaves, stripes and rug patterns, good serviceable colorings, full size, each..... 1.58

12½c and 15c Scrim, fine quality, printed in large variety of handsome designs and colorings, a yard..... 9c

The Lowest Prices on Bamboo Porch Blinds

OUR OWN IMPORTATION—We imported these blinds ourselves in vast quantities, and are therefore in a position to supply you with the best quality outside bark (note we say Outside Bark), not the light weight, flimsy inside bark. Narrow slat blinds, complete with cord and pulley, at the following low prices:

The 4 ft. size, at	59c	The 8 ft. size, at	1.25
The 5 ft. size, at	79c	The 9 ft. size, at	1.39
The 6 ft. size, at	98c	The 10 ft. size, at	1.59
The 7 ft. size, at	1.12	The 12 ft. size, at	1.89

At Gilchrist's

More and Better Bargains in the Store Than in the Advertising

It pays to "look through" Gilchrist's every day, especially just now, during the

MAY FAIR

Quick action—that's the thing. What's here today may be gone tomorrow.

We snap up bargains every day from manufacturers, importers and wholesalers.

Thrifty New Englanders are just as quick to snap them up as soon as they are put on our counters.

Not all Bargains, but always some, and complete assortments of wanted medium-priced merchandise.

Here's one of the many bargains:

WAISTS At $1.19

Save $1 and More

A fine variety of advance models, of lingerie, lawns, crepes and voiles, featuring fine laces, imported Swiss panels, novelty voile with vestees and Robespierre collars; others with double frill or embroidery front; square or high necks; three of the many styles illustrated $1.19

And in addition

DOUBLE Legal Stamps TUESDAY

GILCHRIST CO

Washington and Winter Sts.

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

'MY CLOTHIER'

Hanover and Portland Streets

Ostrich Plumes

ONE MORE WEEK OF BARGAINS

14-in. French Plumes, $2 val. 69c
15-in. French Plumes, $4 val. 2.09
17-in. French Plumes, $8 val. 3.98

In All Colors and Styles.

REPAIR WORK AT REDUCED PRICES

WE DYE, CURL, CLEANSE AND REPAIR OSTRICH PLUMES AND WILLOWS IN TWO DAYS.

Special Attention to Mail Orders. Money Refunded If Not Satisfactory

UNITED FEATHER CO., Inc
29 TEMPLE PLACE 2nd Floor.

When You Are Touring—

don't rely on the dubious drinks of roadside places—take Clicquot along. For Clicquot is pure—pure as Clicquot spring water which flows from bed rock, pure as natural ginger root, pure as confectioners' sugar, pure as lemons and limes.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

Clicquot Club

Pronounced Klee-ko

GINGER ALE

Sparkling! Effervescent! Delicious!

It bites the dust from your throat, is more thirst quenching than any alcoholic drink and far more healthful, being slightly laxative. Two glasses to the bottle.

Other Clicquot flavors: Birch Beer, Root Beer, Sarsaparilla, Lemon Sour and Orange Phosphate.

The Clicquot Club Co., Millis, Mass.

The Dingbat Family

You Never See a Red-Haired Swami

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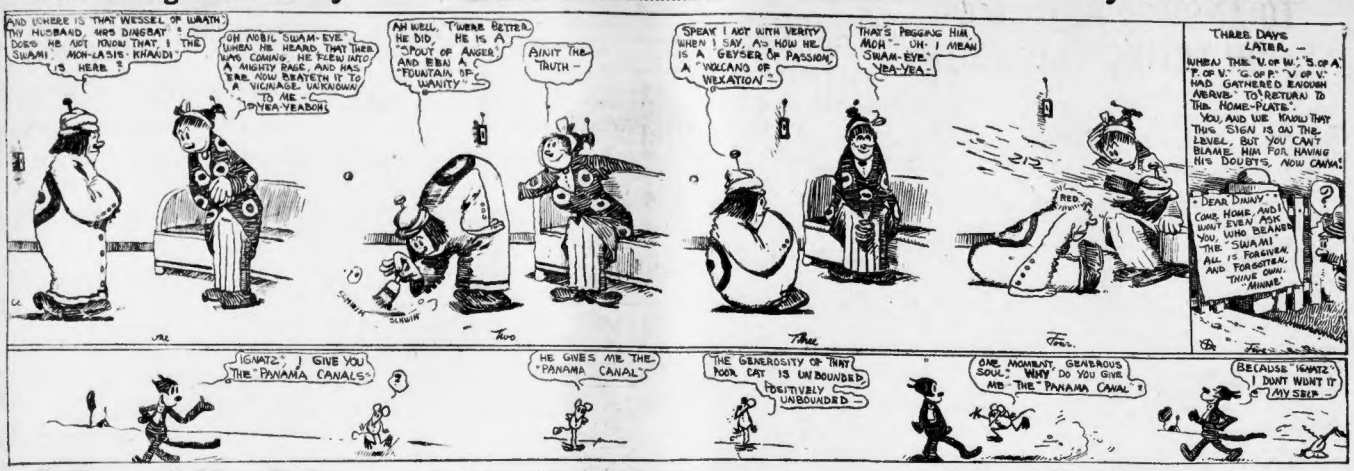
By Herriman


AND WHERE IS THAT WESSEL OF WRATH, THY HUSBAND, MRS DINGBAT? DOES HE NOT KNOW THAT THE SWAMI IS HERE? KNAVE!
OH NOBIL SWAM-EVE. WHEN HE HEARD THAT HER WAS COMING HE FLEW INTO A MIGHTY RAGE, AND HAS EAR NOW BEATETH IT TO A VICIOUS CATKNOWN TO ME
DYEA-YEADOH!
AH WELL, T'WAS BETTER HE DID, HE IS A "SPOUT OF ANGER" AND EBEN A "FOUNTAIN OF VANITY"
AINIT THE TRUTH -
SPEAK I ACT WITH VERITY WHEN I SAY, AS NOW HE IS A GEYSER OF PASSION, A "VOLCANO OF VEXATION"
THAT'S PEGGING HIM MOH - UH- I MEAN SWAM-EYE. YEA-YEA.
THREE DAYS LATER. - WHEN THE "U. OF W." "S. OF A." "P. OF V." "G. OF P." "V OF V." HAD GATHERED ENOUGH ABERVES TO RETURN TO THE HOME-PLATE.
YOU, AND WE KNOW THAT THIS SIGN IS ON THE LEVEL, BUT YOU CAN'T BLAME HIM FOR HAVING HIS DOUBTS, NOW CAMM!
DEAR DIMAY
COME HOME, AND I WONT EVEN ASK YOU WHO BEANED THE "SWAMI" ALL IS FORGIVEN, AND FORGOTTEN. THINK OWN. "MINNIE"
RED
IGNATZ, I GIVE YOU THE "PANAMA CANALS"
HE GIVES ME THE "PANAMA CANAL"
THE GENERGOSITY OF THAT POOR CAT IS UNBOUNDED POSITIVELY UNBOUNDED
ONE MOMBANT, GENEROUS SOUL, WHY DO YOU GIVE ME THE "PANAMA CANAL"?
BECAUSE IGNATZ I DONT WONT IT I MY SELF

Polly and Her Pals

Pa Has Grounds for an Argument, at That

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By Cliff Sterrett

OH! MY GRACIOUS! AUNT SUSIE, AIN'T HE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL YOUNG MAN YOU EVER SEEN
LOOKIT THEM CURLS AIN'T IT A SHAME THEY AINT ON A GIRL!
I MUST CONFESS THAT I DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT MOTOR BOATS!
IVE GOT A PEACH AN' IM GONNA NAME HER "POLLY"
HE'S A BEAR ALL RIGHT, WHO IS HE?
DON'T YOU KNOW WHO HE IS? HE'S TEAR TOSSO THE FAMOUS CARTOONIST!
CARTOONIST? D'Y'SUPPOSE HE'S A FRIEND OF THE BOOB WHAT DRAWS OUR PICTURE?
OH MY YES!
THEY'RE VERY, VERY THICK THEY ARE!
LEGGO ME MA I JUST WANNA GIT ONE GOOD CRACK AT IT!
QUICK! DELICK TAKE THAT MONKEY-WRENCH AWAY FROM HIM!

Us Boys

Just a Little Clash of Different Temperaments

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By Tom McNamara

GOSH SHRIMPO AIN'T IT GREAT THAT OLE EAGLEBEAKIE CAN PLAY WITH US REGELER NOW!
UH HUH
I DON'T LIKE TO FEEL TOO HAPPY ABOUT IT CAUSE SURE AS I DO SOMETHIN' IS BOUND TO GO WRONG I'M TOO UNLUCKY!
GEE I'M HAPPY, GUESS I'LL SING A SONG AT MYSELF!
DOWN AT THE LAKE ON TOP OF THE HILL, BY THE OLD RED MILL PAINTED GREEN, THE WIND SHONE BRIGHT AND THE MOON WAS STILL, GOSH, WHAT A BEAUTIFUL SCEENE!
FOOD FOR FANS COOKED AND SERVED BY Skinny Shaner
GOSH, AIN'T I SEEN YOU BEFORE?
EAGLEBEAK IS GOING TO PITCH FOR US AGAIN TO-DAY AGAINST THE "SOOTHIES" HE CAN PLAY HOOKEY FROM HIS TROMBONE LESSON CAUSE HIS KID STEP - SISTER, IS GOT MEASLES AND CAN NOT BE AROUND TO WATCH HIM - AIN'T THAT GREAT? FULL REPORTS OF TO-DAY'S GAME IN TO-MORROW'S PAPER
SKINNY SHANER'S GOOGLY DEPT
SHANER'S EASY DRAWING LESSONS NO. 23 GRASS
GOSH WHAT A BEAUTIFUL SCEENE YO HO- GOSH WHAT A BEAUTIFUL SCEENE! YO HO, YO HO, YO HO, YO HO, GOSH WHAT A BEAUTIFUL SCEENE!
HEY, CUT OUT THAT RACKET!
WHAT RIGHT ARE YOU GOT TO BE SO HAPPY?
GEE JUST I DON'T KNOW, I FEEL THAT WAY!
OH WELL, THAT'S DIFFERENT, GO RIGHT AHEAD!
Tom McNamara
Coming SATURDAY
WHERE DO PEOPLE WEAR THE MOST "NIGHT" CAPS ON THEIR HEADS— HO, HO, HO!
Here's one for to-day
FROM ALICE RICH-BEACHMONT, MASS.
WHAT KEY IS THE HARDEST TO TURN?
DOPE OUT A ANSWER AND THEN LOOK IN TO-MORROW'S PAPER AND SEE IF IT WAS RIGHT

WITHIN THE LAW

By Marvin Dana, from the Play of Bernard Veiller

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PART I.

(Continued)

DICK went on speaking with a sternness suited to the magnitude of his interests.

"You give me your word, inspector," he said, "that you won't notify the police in Chicago until I've been there twenty-four hours?"

"You're on," Burke replied genially. "They won't get a whisper out of me until the time is up." He swung about to face the father, and there was a complete change in his manner. "Now, then, Mr. Gilder," he said briskly, "I want to talk to you about another little matter——"

Dick caught the suggestion, and interrupted quickly.

"Then I'll go." He smiled rather wanly at his father. "You know, Dad, I'm sorry, but I've got to do what I think is the right thing."

Burke helped to save the situation from the growing tenseness.

"Sure," he cried heartily; "sure you have! That's the best any of us can do." He watched keenly as the young man went out of the room. It was not until the door was closed after Dick that he spoke. Then he dropped to a seat on the couch, and proceeded to make his confidences to the magnate.

"He'll go to Chicago in the morning, you think, don't you?"

"Certainly," Gilder answered. "But I don't like it."

Burke slapped his leg with an enthusiasm that might have broken a weaker member.

"Best thing that could have happened!" he vociferated. And then, as Gilder regarded him in astonishment, he added, chuckling: "You see, he won't find her there."

"Why do you think that?" Gilder demanded, greatly puzzled.

Didn't Go to Chicago

Burke permitted himself the luxury of laughing appreciatively a moment more before making his exclamation. Then he said quietly:

"Because she didn't go there."

"Where did she go, then?" Gilder queried wholly at a loss.

Once again the officer chuckled. It was evident that he was well pleased with his own ingenuity.

"Nowhere yet," he said at last. "But, just about the time he's starting for the West I'll have her down at headquarters. Demarest will have her indicted before noon. She'll go for trial in the afternoon. And tomorrow night she'll be sleeping up the river * * * That's where she is going."

Gilder stood motionless for a moment. After all, he was an ordinary citizen, quite unfamiliar with the recondite methods familiar to the police.

"But," he said, wonderingly, "you can't do that."

The inspector laughed, a laugh of disingenuous amusement, for he understood perfectly the lack of comprehension on the part of his hearer.

"Well," he said, and his voice sank into a modest rumble that was none the less still thunderous. "Perhaps I can't." And then he beamed broadly, his whole face smiling blandly on the man who doubted his power. "Perhaps I can't," he repeated. Then the chuckle came again, and he added emphatically: "But I will!" Suddenly, his heavy face grew hard. His alert eyes shone fiercely, with a flash of fire that was known to every patrolman who had ever reported to the desk when he was lieutenant. His heavy jaw shot forward aggressively as he spoke.

"Think I'm going to let that girl make a joke of the Police Department? Why, I'm here to get her—to stop her anyhow. Her game is going to break into your house tonight."

"What?" Gilder demanded. "You mean, she's coming here as a thief?"

"Not exactly," Inspector Burke conferred. "But her pals are coming to IT? to pull off something right here. Else wouldn't come, not if I know her. She's too clever for that. Why, if she knew what Garson was planning to do, she'd stop him."

"I've Got Her"

The inspector paused suddenly. For a long minute his face was seamed with thought. Then, he smote his thigh with a blow strong enough to kill an ox. His face was radiant.

"By God! I've got her," he cried. The inspiration for which he had longed was his at last. He went to the desk where the telegrams was, and took up the receiver.

"Give me 3100 Spring," he said. As he waited for the connection he smiled widely on the astonished Gilder. "Faint't too late," he said joyously. "I must have been losing my mind not to have thought of it before." The impact of sounds on his ear from the receiver set him to attention.

"Headquarters?" he called. "Inspector Burke speaking. Who's in my office? I want him quick." He smiled as he listened, and he spoke again to Gilder. "It's he Smith, the best man I have. That's luck, if you ask me." Then again he spoke into the mouthpiece of the telephone.

"Oh, Ed, send some one up to that Turner woman. You have the address. Just see that she is tipped off that Joe Garson and some pals are going to break into Edward Gilder's house tonight. Get some stool-pigeon to hand her the information. You'd better get to work damned quick. Understand?"

The inspector pulled out that watch of which Aggie Lynch had spoken so avaricidously, and glanced at it, then went on speaking:

"It's ten-thirty now. She went to the Lyric Theatre with some woman. Get her as she leaves, or find her back at her own place later. You'll have to hustle, anyhow. That's all!"

Burke Feels Sure.

The inspector hung up the receiver and faced his host with a contented smile.

"What good will all that do?" Gilder demanded, impatiently.

Burke explained with a satisfaction natural to one who had devised something ingenious and eloquent. This inspiration filled him with delight. At last he was sure of catching Mary Turner herself in his toils.

"She'll come to stop 'em," he said. "When we get the rest of the gang we'll grab her, too. Why, I almost forgot her, thinking about Garson. Mr. Gilder, you would hardly believe it, but there's scarcely been a real bit of forgery worth while done in this country for the last twenty years, that Garson hasn't been mixed up in. We've never once got him right in all that time." The inspector paused to chuckle. "Crooks are funny," he explained with obvious contentment. "Clever as he is, Garson let Griggs talk him into a second story job, and now we'll get him with the goods. * * * Just call your man for a minute, will you, Mr. Gilder?"

Gilder pressed the electric button on his desk. At the same moment, through the octagonal window came a blinding flash of light that rested for seconds, then vanished. Burke, by no means a nervous man, nevertheless was startled by the mysterious radiance.

"What's that?" he demanded, sharply.

"It's the flashlight from the Metropolitan Tower," Gilder explained with a smile over the policeman's perturbation. "It swings around this way about every fifteen minutes. The servant forgot to draw the curtains." As he spoke he went to the front window, and pulled the heavy draperies close. "It won't bother us again."

The entrance of the butler brought the inspector's thoughts back to the matter in hand.

"My man," he said, authoritatively, "I want you to go up to the roof and open the scuttle. You'll find some men waiting up there. Bring 'em down here."

The servant's usually impassive face showed astonishment, not unmixed with dismay, and he looked doubtfully toward his master, who nodded reassuringly.

"Oh, they won't hurt you," the inspector declared, as he noted the man's hesitation. "They're police officers. You get 'em down here, and then you go to bed and stay there till morning. Understand?"

Again, the butler looked at his master for guidance in this very peculiar affair, as he do ned it. Receiving another nod, he said:

"Very well, sir." He regarded the inspector with a certain helpless indignation over this disturbance of the natural order, and left the room.

Gilder almost was puzzled over the situation, which was by no means clear to him.

"How do you know they're going to break into the house tonight?" he demanded of Burke; "or do you only think they're going to break into the house?"

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

WOOD ON TRIAL TODAY TO ANSWER CHARGE OF "PLANTING" DYNAMITE

Continued from First Page.

the American Woolen Company, who were there as witnesses.

Wood, clad in a dark business suit, sat near the other two defendants—Attaux, president of the Attaux Mills Supplies Company, and Collins, a Cambridge dog breeder. All three were cheerful and unconcerned—Wood especially so. The genial millionaire chatted with his attorney, told stories to Attaux and the newspaper men, and seemed not at all concerned over his situation.

The trial opened at 10 o'clock. Forty talesmen had been summoned, and before arguments on the motions to quash the indictments were begun thirteen of these talesmen were excused at their own request.

President Wood was ready to talk on any subject except the trial. An AMERICAN reporter stopped him early today in the corridor outside his office in the Shawmut building.

"Not a Word," Says Wood.

"No, nothing to say," he laughed. "Really couldn't expect me to say anything under the circumstances, could you? Better see Mr. Powers, my attorney." He turned away, then added:

"Have a cigar. It's a good one!"

The reporter took the cigar. Mr. Wood went into his office, and emerged to say:

"I don't want to have you waiting, Mr. Powers won't be here for half an hour. You can see him at the courthouse at 10 o'clock."

"At Pemberton square?"

"Yes, I guess so. I never was there but once. I don't know the place very well. But I expect I'll get pretty well acquainted with it before I get through with this."

Mr. Wood Gets By.

Mr. Wood and his attorney, Samuel L. Powers, the former Congressman, arrived at the door of the court room at 9:22 a. m. The court attendant didn't recognize them, and stopped the two in the corridor when they sought to enter.

"Are you jurymen?" he demanded.

Mr. Wood answered, while Congressman Powers smiled in the background:

"No, I'm not," said the Woolen Company head.

"Well, you'll have to have a pass then," insisted the attendant.

"Oh, I'm Mr. Wood," cried the wood magnate, and the officers begged pardon and stepped aside.

Judge John C. Crosby took his place on the bench at 10 o'clock. Clerk John F. Manning at once called the roll of jurors. Forty talesmen responded. Clerk Manning then said the following words, for any reason, to be excused from service:

SEES GRAFT IN BUILDING OF BATTLESHIPS

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Sensational charges of a maladministration of naval funds that has cost the government over $6,000,000 and endangered the impregnability of the most formidable vessels in the American fleet were made against the Taft administration today by Senator Ashurst of Arizona, who has a resolution before the Senate calling for an investigation of "class A" armor plate contracts awarded the Carnegie Steel Co. for the dreadnought Pennsylvania. The Senator said.

"My investigation of this matter convinced me that a most deplorable state of affairs exists with regard to the purchase of armor plate during the last administration. I have heretofore stated in the case of the dreadnought Pennsylvania, approximately 8,000 tons of "class A" plate was let to the trust at $454 per ton. I have an expert who is willing to testify that a good profit could be made on such plate at a price of $234 per ton. The difference as these prices netted the trust $1,600,000.

Fifteen rose. The next half hour was consumed in conferences between Judge Crosby and these talesmen, the judge sending judgment on the others' pleas.

During this procedure, Mr. Wood sat between his attorneys, Mr. Powers and his assistant, Henry F. Hurley, and kept up a rapid-fire conversation with them. Near Mr. Wood sat Attaux and Collins, the other defendants.

In Best of Spirits.

Mr. Wood was in high spirits. He told half a dozen friends and reporters the joke on himself when he was held up at the door of the courtroom by zealous court officer. Mr. Wood enjoyed this joke immensely.

In the corridor outside the courtroom during the morning session, there was a waiting throng—one wife and scores of men. They hoped to be admitted after the jury had been chosen and the talesmen excused.

Collins was represented by H. J. Carbine and John J. Attridge as counsel, when the trial opened. Daniel F. Coakley appeared for Attaux.

While Judge Crosby was conferring with the talesmen who sought to be excused, a woman was seeking to gain admittance to court. She was Mrs. Carrie G. Barr of No. 54 Pinckney street.

"You can't get in without a pass," the attendant told her.

"I'm very anxious to see the trial," she protested. "I studied the complaints under which laborers live in Lawrence, and I just want to see one millionaire of Wood's type in the atmosphere of a Massachusetts court room—for once in my life."

The attendant referred her to Sheriff Quinn.

As a result of conferences with Judge Crosby, the following talesmen were excused from service:

Talesmen Excused.

Albert Besson, treasurer, No. 11 Humphreys street; George A. Fuller, foreman, No. 243 Park avenue, Revere; Daniel K. Gardner, plumber, No. 29 Gates street, South Boston; Francis H. Hamilton, purchasing agent, No. 62 Washington avenue, Chelsea; Arthur F. Hood, stenman, No. 83 Hobart street; Arthur J. Jenkins, 3251 Natrona St., Philadelphia, Pa.; Joseph A. McArthur, Baltimore, M. D. C.; Julian D. Sturtevant, W. Va.; Chicago; Arthur Tuttle, 1008 B. Hamlin Av., Chicago; Alfred Nash, South Kendall, Me.; Frank Rosebush, S. I. N. Y.; Frank Rosebush, S. I. N. Y.; Frank Rosebush, S. I. N. Y

RED SOX TO OPEN SERIES WITH THE WHITE SOX TODAY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

CINCINNATI MEETS PILGRIMS IN LAST GAME OF SERIES

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

The Judge Gets an Earful of Suffragette Doings

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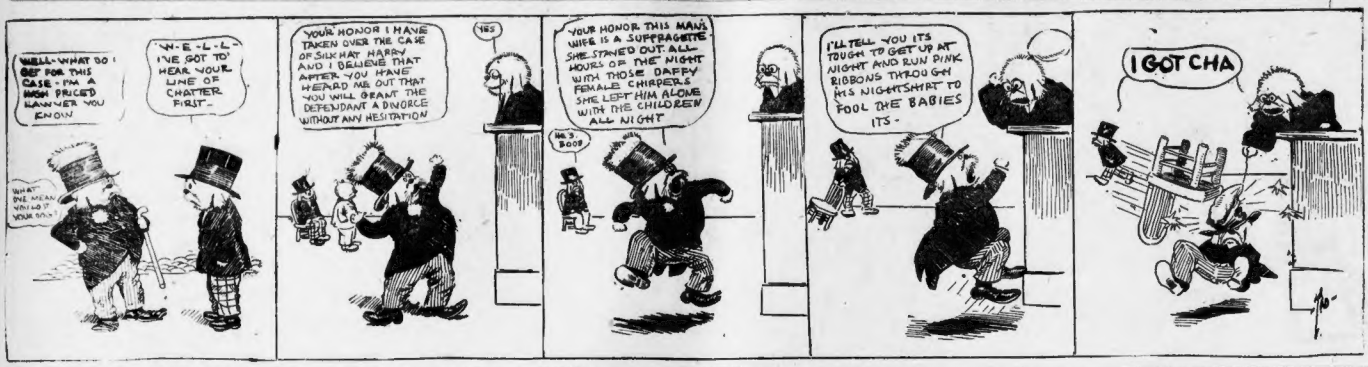
By Tad


WELL-WHAT DO I GET FOR THIS CASE-I'M A HIGH PRICED LAWYER YOU KNOW
W-E-L-L I'VE GOT TO HEAR YOUR LINE OF CHATTER FIRST-
WHAT DYE MEAN WHILL I YOUR SOUL?
YOUR HONOR I HAVE TAKEN OVER THE CASE OF SILK HAT HARRY AND I BELIEVE THAT AFTER YOU HAVE HEARD ME OUT THAT YOU WILL GRANT THE DEFENDANT A DIVORCE WITHOUT ANY HESITATION
YES
YOUR HONOR THIS MANS WIFE IS A SUFFRAGETTE SHE STAYED OUT ALL HOURS OF THE NIGHT WITH THOSE DAFFY FEMALE CHIPPERS SHE LEFT HIM ALONE WITH THE CHILDREN ALL NIGHT
HE'S BOOB
I'LL TELL YOU ITS TOUGH TO GET UP AT NIGHT AND RUN PINK RIBBONS THROUGH HIS NIGHTSHIRT TO FOOL THE BABIES ITS-
I GOT CHA

RED SOX OPEN SERIES WITH CHICAGO TEAM

Batting Order Today.

RED SOX.	CHICAGO.
Hooper, r.f.	Schaller, l.f.
Yerkes, 2b	Berger, 2b
Speaker, c.f.	Lord, 3b
Lewis, l.f.	Fournier, 1b
Janvrin, 3b	Collins, r.f.
Engle, 1b	Mattick, c.f.
Wagner, s.s.	Weaver, s.s.
Cady, c.	Schalk, c.
Wood, p.	Scott, p.

CHICAGO, May 19—The Boston Red Sox were a downcast team of ball tossers when they arrived in this city today to battle the Chicago White Sox. The world's champions expected to make a clean sweep of their four game series with the St. Louis Browns, but the best that they could get was an even break. The Browns came back strong in the last two games of the series and showed up the Bostons. Yesterday's game was won by the Browns by the score of 3 to 1. The lone Red Sox tally was made when Harold Janvrin, the former English High School boy, who is playing third base in the absence of Larry Gardner, who has an injured ankle, slammed out a lusty home run in the ninth inning.

The Red Sox will receive even more opposition here than they did in the Mound City. The White Sox are now playing a fast game of ball, and they have hopes of bettering their position in the pennant race at the expense of the team from the Hub.

Joe Wood may oppose the White Sox in today's game. The speed king has not worked since the opening game in St. Louis, when he only showed fair form. "Dutch" Leonard has not pitched since the team was in Detroit, but it is not believed that Wagner will send him against the White Sox.

RITCHIE TO MEET RIVERS JULY 4

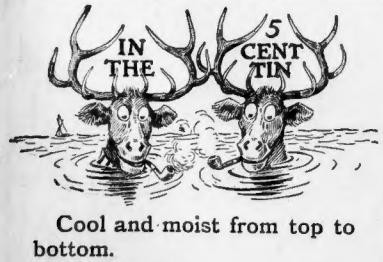
SEATTLE, Wash., May 19 — Willie Ritchie, the lightweight, and Joe Rivers, the Mexican, have been matched to fight in San Francisco the Fourth of July. Billy Nolan, Ritchie's manager, made this announcement here.

HARVARD TO BATTLE PENN. NINE TODAY

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—The Harvard and Penn baseball teams will clash here today. The game was scheduled to be played Saturday, but was prevented by rain.

YANKEE BOXER WINS GO FROM SUMMERS

BRISBANE, Australia, May 19.—Harry Stone, the American fighter, defeated Johnny Summers, the British middleweight champion on points in a twenty-round contest here.



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There's no dried-up tobacco in the 5 Cent tin of Stag because you buy only HALF AS MUCH at a time.

"EVER-LASTING-LY GOOD"

STAG

FOR PIPE AND CIGARETTE

RED SOX MAKE FORTUNE EVEN IF THEY FAIL TO WIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP AGAIN

By L. R. MURDOCH.

With their season just about one-fifth finished the world's champion Red Sox have played before about a quarter of a million spectators. If the team returns to anything like its old form, it should have no difficulty in keep up this attendance throughout the season. That would mean a total attendance ofr the year of about one million and a quarter.

Should the Sox gradually improve until they finally strike their old gait, thereby getting actually into another pennant race in the final month or two of the season, this attendance would jump tremendously. A close finish throughout the final weeks of the season would mean crowds of enormous size day after day, and the figure would go beyond a million and a half.

WHAT THE CHAMPIONSHIP MEANS IN DOLLARS.

So you see the winning of the championship of the world in baseball means very much more than the receipts of the year in which the title is taken. It means greater profits the succeeding year, even if the team falls behind its standard of the triumphant season.

A total attendance of a million and a quarter means receipts of more than three-quarters of a million dollars. A million and a half will leave about $900,000 at the gate.

The Red Sox will receive considerably more than half of the total receipts, because their home crowds will be greater than those on foreign fields.

It is safe to predict that the Red Sox this year, not considering the possibility of a world series, will make a greater profit than they did last year when a world series and its net gain of about $90,000 left about a quarter of a million dollars "velvet" in the club treasury.

The group of men who invested in a half interest in the Red Sox a year ago last Winter—among them James R. McAleer, Robert R. McRoy, C. M. Randall of Chicago, Jake Stahl, Ban Johnson (presumably) and some of their friends—made nearly enough profit last year to return them their investment.

Making "Velvet" Now.

Of course, all the profits were not divided. But they stand to the owners' credit, nevertheless. So what the club makes this year will be principally "velvet" to the men mentioned above, who own one-half, and to the Taylor interests, who hold title to Fenway Park and a half interest in the club.

This is the reason why the magnates who control the world's champions are not broken-hearted, but still are worried over the slump of the club. Of course, they want to win again, but, for the increased profits that another victory would bring, and for the sake of good sportsmanship, as well. But they stand to make a fortune, win or lose.

The relation of this is meant to show that the Sox owners have a tremendous interest in this year's pennant race and in the work of the club from now on. The team will come home June 3 for a long stay. Every club in the league will visit Fenway Park before they go West again. The showing of the club in the next two weeks will determine the size of the early crowds at Fenway Park. And the work of the Sox, after they return home, will affect thousands of later daily attendance, one way or the other.

Pitchers in Bad Form.

Inferior batting has helped to keep the Sox in the second division, but that is not the principal cause of the slump. The failure of the pitchers to work up to 1912 form and the constant changes in the lineup, due to injuries, are more telling causes.

The team has batted .256, just 21 points under its record for the season of 1912. Washington batted .259 last season and finished second in the league race. The fault is chiefly in the pitching. Boston's opponents have batted .280 this season, while last year they hit less than .256, the present batting average of the Sox. The Athletics, who led the Sox in hitting last season, batted .282 then, against all rivals, but hit considerably less than the Sox' .277 when they met the Bostonians.

None of the world champion pitchers have been as effective this year as they were last, with the exception of "Buck" O'Brien and Ray Collins.

As far as averages go, the Sox have fielded better thus far this season than they did all last year, their record to date being .962 against .957 last season. This further emphasizes the failure of the pitchers to "deliver the goods."

Weak in Critical Places.

But the fielding and batting story is not told by figures. With a weakened lineup this season, the errors have been more costly than they were a year ago, when the team usually tightened up at critical times. In 1912, they hit better together than they have this season. For example, with men on second and third Saturday and a run needed to tie, Ball struck out. This is mentioned because it is too frequent this year.

Every one of the regulars except Hooper and Speaker has been out of the game at some time or other this Spring. The team has never put its champion strength on the field at one time. Usually it has played minus from two to four of its regulars.

Its ill-luck seems to be without end. Almost as soon as one man recovers another falls by the wayside. Gardner is now out of the game, probably for a couple of weeks.

Three Men in the .300 Class.

Heartsken still leads the batters with an average of .400. Speaker is second, .358; Engle third, .333. This completes the list of .300 batters. Gardner has hit .286, but is on the shelf now and Janvrin, who has hit .132, succeeds him.

Lewis has a mark of .274 and Joe Wood is right behind him with .272. Hooper is hitting .270, Yerkes is down to .222, but has been out of the game part of the time in favor of Nevl Ball, .150.

"Heinie" Wagner has batted for the distressing record of .191.

In its present shape, the team is a legitimate second division baseball outfit, and with its present make-up and its present percentages it is losing games on their merits and not through the "breaks" of baseball.

SOX WILL SOON BE UP AT TOP SAYS TINKER

Joe Tinker, boss of the Cincinnati Reds, thinks that the Red Sox will be up in the American League pennant race in a month or so, and that Philadelphia and Brooklyn will fall back and give the Giants and Pirates a chance.

"The Red Sox," said Tinker today, "have the same club this year, or will have when Jake Stahl gets back. It isn't a club of old men, though most of the players are seasoned, experienced veterans. None of them have given any real indication of falling from the standard of last year.

"With Joe Wood in shape to go in and win three out of four games he pitches, or even more, their pitching staff will be one of the best in either league. The club, too, has not been hitting as hard as it will. Once they do get started, the Red Sox have the edge and the confidence to keep a-going.

"It's nonsense to talk about any team winning a pennant because it's lucky. It is too long a fight for that. Experience and confidence win pennants. The Red Sox have both. They may, of course, be beaten out, but I look to see Stahl's men fighting for the lead July 4. Just see if I am far out of the way.

"Philadelphia and Brooklyn will not stand the nervous strain of being 'up there' in the National. On the other hand clubs like the Giants and Pirates are not going to be bothered with any nervousness and will pull through."

AMATEUR GAMES

Fast outfielder desires position with some semi-pro team for the season. Manager J. T. Co. No. 10 Cain avenue, South Weymouth.

The Somerville Athletics have reorganized for the season with the strongest combination of players in the six years of its existence. The manager would be pleased to hear from the fastest teams in the State. Manager Robert McIntyre, No. 236 Webster street, Maplewood.

The Ulsr A. A., composed of some well-known players, is in the field to meet semi-pro teams of the State. Manager James Doherty, No. 34 Ruggles street, Roxbury.

The Cambridge A. A., with several Ringe Tech players, will play any semi-pro team offering reasonable inducements. Manager Charles F. Freeman, No. 65 Kinard street, Cambridge.

The Cambridge Y. M. H. A. would like to communicate with Y. M. H. A. teams of Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Address E. Ruff, P. O. Box 3245, City.

The Suffolks of South Boston are still without a game for May 30 a. m. They prefer to play at home. Manager William Evans, No. 47 East Seventh street, South Boston.

The Maplewood A. A. of Natick would like to arrange games with fast amateur Church and Y. M. C. A. teams at or away from home. The team consists of former High schoolers. Manager Harry Gray, Mangus Press, Wellesley.

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BUNCH OF YOUNGSTERS PUT BOSTON NATIONALS BACK IN BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Forgetting the early season series between the Boston Nationals and the New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia teams as one would forget a nightmare, it may be said that Stallings' team has been going well enough lately to suit the most rabid partisan.

Starting in with the invasion of the Western clubs Boston made a clean sweep of the Pittsburgh series, winning four straight games. Then came the Cardinals from St. Louis and Boston won that series, too, taking two games, losing one and playing a tie. The Cincinnati Reds came next and after winning the first game on Thursday, they lost to Boston on Saturday, Friday's game being put over on account of cold weather and wet grounds.

MOST OF THE TEAM ARE YOUNGSTERS.

When the pitching is good, nine times out of ten, the team behind the pitching will play good ball, and it will be gingered up so that it can bat out the winning run.

The batting of the Boston team has not been particularly brilliant. On the contrary, it has been below the average, but it must be remembered most of the team played in the minor leagues last year, and it will take time for them to get accustomed to big league pitching. Of veterans there are only Wilson, Titus and Devlin playing regularly. The other men are new comers, except when Rariden catches, or Perdue, Tyler or Hess pitch.

Perdue will never set the world on fire as a batsman, but Rariden and Tyler are good stickers and Hess was considered away above the average when he played with the old Cleveland team. Lately he hasn't done much with the bat.

The team takes strenuous morning practice every day. Stallings is always on hand, and he watches the practice closely. No manager that Boston has ever had pays stricter attention to his charges than does Stallings. His men like him and will work hard for him.

The catching department has been greatly strengthened now that Whaling is working regularly behind the bat. In dispatches sent up from the South on the training trip the writer called attention to this player, quoting the opinion of his former teammates to the Northwestern League, that he was a comer behind the bat.

These good opinions have been borne out by the excellent work of the "Bull Moose." He seems to enter all the Boston pitchers equally well and they all have confidence in him. Base stealers do not run wild with him wearing the big mitt.

He steadies his pitchers and his judgment as to what kind of balls to sign for has been excellent. When the team gets to working more smoothly it is expected that Whaling will show even to better advantage.

The Cincinnati Reds play one more game here today and then make way for the Chicago Cubs, under Manager Johnny Evers. This club has been going better than the critics thought it would. Everybody expected Evers to go up in the air before the season was fairly started, but such has not been the case.

Every Western club has learned to respect the Boston Nationals and the old days when they counted on coming here for a clean sweep are things of the past. They now have to work for everything in sight. The crowds at the old grounds have been larger than for many years in spite of the fact that the weather has been generally too cool for baseball from a spectator's standpoint. These crowds are profitable.

After the Cubs go away Thursday night, the New York Giants come here on their second trip. They will play four games and then make way for Brooklyn, which also plays four games, including morning and afternoon contests on Memorial Day. These two holiday dates will be filled at Fenway Park. After this series the Boston Nationals start on their first Western trip.

PILGRIMS MEET REDS IN FINAL BATTLE TODAY

Batting Order Today.

PILGRIMS.	CINCINNATI.
Maranville, s.s	Beecher, l.f.
Myers, 1b.	Bates, r.f.
Connolly, l.f.	Becker, c.f.
Sweeney, 2b.	Tinker, s.s.
Titus, r.f.	Marsans, 1b.
Mann, c.f.	Berghammer, 2b.
Smith, 3b.	Grant, 3b.
Whaling, c.	Clarke, c.
Perdue, p.	Suggs, p.

The Cincinnati Reds will wind up their series with the Pilgrims today. Each team has already won one game and this afternoon's game is sure to be a bitter affair.

Cincinnati occupies last place in the National League standing, but nevertheless has a good ball team and is certain to cause the pennant contenders a great deal of trouble before the season closes.

The Pilgrims were confident that they would win today. They are anxious to pass the Chicago Cubs, who are now leading the second division.

Joe Tinker thinks he has discovered one trouble with his Reds. The men are naturally bright, fast thinkers, brighter, Joe says, than some of the Cubs. Still the latter have always been noted for inside baseball and Cincinnati for heedless plays. Tinker says that it is because the Reds have never been taught to use their heads.

If they were natural bonehends, Tinker might well forgive them plays like this one are pulled off. With one run needed to tie and Egan on first, Almeida, who was at bat, gave Egan the hit and run sign. Egan went down on the pitch. The ball came straight across, the Cuban never offered at it. Egan was thrown out at second and the play lost the game.

Almeida explained that as the batt came up he changed his mind. "I thought, after all," he told Tinker, "that I would not hit it."

Joe benched the Cuban. But it gave him a line on what was the matter with the Reds. Almeida, a really bright fellow, and a rapid thinker, did not look far enough ahead to see what would happen if he changed his mind. It hadn't occurred to him to wonder.

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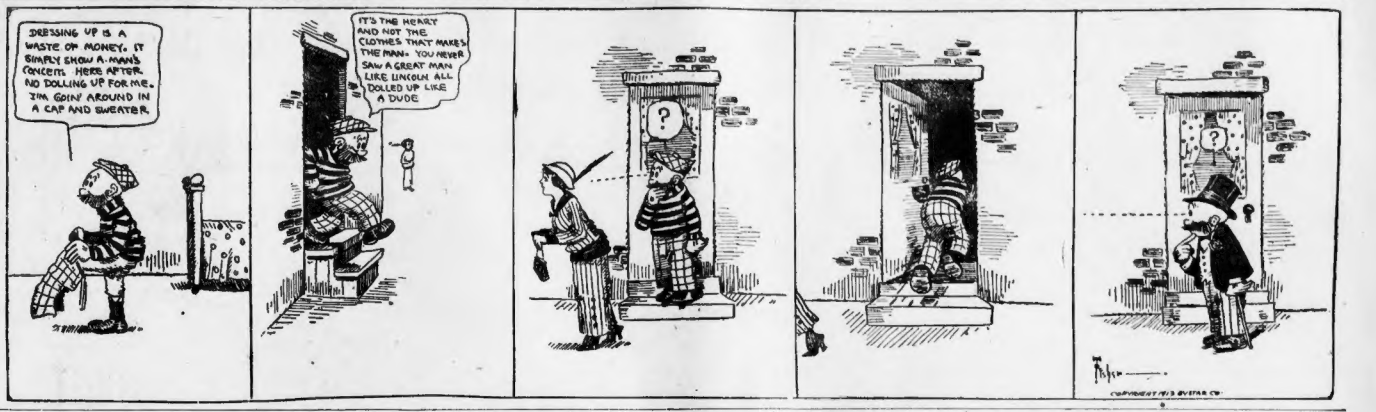
ST. LOUIS BROWNS WANT JANVRIN FOR VETERAN WALLACE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

BALDWIN-GALLANT CLASH IN TWELVE-ROUND BOUT HERE

The Heart and Not the Clothes May Make the Man, but It Doesn't Get the Girl — By "Bud" Fisher


DRESSING UP IS A WASTE OF MONEY. IT SIMPLY SHOW A MAN'S CONCEIT. HERE AFTER NO DOLLING UP FOR ME. I'M GOIN' AROUND IN A CAP AND SWEATER.
IT'S THE HEART AND NOT THE CLOTHES THAT MAKES THE MAN. YOU NEVER SAW A GREAT MAN LIKE LINCOLN ALL DOLLED UP LIKE A DUDE
?
?
Fisher
COPYRIGHT 1913 BY STAR CO.

WILLARD MEETS GUNBOAT SMITH TUESDAY NIGHT

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19—Jess Willard has become known to fame. When the sport critics begin to harp upon a ringman's peculiarities it is a sure sign that the ringman has made his mark. He has reached a stage which parallels that of the renowned citizen whose life story is published, accompanied with photogravures of the subject at the ages of two, seven, twenty-five, forty-three and fifty-eight.

A New York scribe says that "considerable mystery" surrounds the training methods of the Kansas Giant. It is pointed out that Willard figured in several bouts in New York, yet no one ever heard of him doing any training within a hundred miles of the city limits.

It is said that Jess used to bob up suddenly on the night of a bout, score a victory, collect his emolument and disappear as though the earth had swallowed him.

According to this Willard possesses some of the traits of "Scotty," the Death Valley spendthrift. May be it was Jess' wont to load his training paraphernalia on a packmule and condition himself out on his native Kansas plains.

A friendly tree limb would no doubt make a fair substitute for a punching bag ceiling and it would be easy enough to convert a lariat into a skipping rope. However Jess prepared himself, it is his secret.

It may interest New York to learn that Jess has changed. An air of secrecy surrounds his training now. In the matter of working hours he adheres to the scale set by the Brotherhood of White Hopes, and he may be seen fully extended every afternoon at the Seal Rock gymnasium. And the more that come to see him go through his exercises, the better he likes it.

Jim Buckley, manager of Gunboat Smith, is looking ahead. He is permitting his thoughts to wander from the Gunboat Smith-Jess Willard contest at the Eighth avenue arena tomorrow. He is talking about the relative methods of one Luther McCarty and is expressing the fear that McCarty will dodge a match with Gunboat when the latter has trounced Willard.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Kansas City—Kansas City 5, Indianapolis 3.
At Milwaukee—First game, Milwaukee 5, Columbus 1; second game, Milwaukee 7, Toledo 2.
At St. Paul—First game, Minneapolis 4, St. Paul 0; second game, Columbus 3, St. Paul 0.
At Minneapolis—Louisville 4, Minneapolis 3 (12 innings).

St. Louis Browns Want Janvrin for Veteran Wallace

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 19.—Since early last Winter President James R. McAleer of the Red Sox has been trying to get Bobby Wallace for his team, but he and President Robert Hedges of the St. Louis Browns have been unable to come to any agreement.

McAleer believes that Wallace would greatly strengthen the Red Sox, and there is no doubt but that Wallace is one of the best posted baseball men in the business today. President Hedges, when asked about the chances of Wallace joining the Red Sox, stated that if McAleer wanted Wallace as badly as he claimed he did, why, all he had to do was to offer Hugh Janvrin for the veteran and the deal would be closed.

Hedges said that he considered Janvrin the best looking youngster that he had ever seen breaking into the big league. The work of Janvrin around third base in yesterday's game was deserving of all Hedges said regarding the ability of the Roxbury boy.

McCarey, Ritchie and Nolan Open, 3-Cornered War

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 19.—Tom McCarey, fight promoter, declared that he would make efforts to bar a match on July 4 between Joe Rivers, the Mexican, and Willie Ritchie, the lightweight champion, if any fight promoter other than himself handled the match.

Billy Nolan, Ritchie's manager, announced that Ritchie and Rivers had been matched and they would fight under another promoter than McCarey as Ritchie had a better bid.

McCarey in answer says that he has a contract with Rivers that compels Rivers to fight on July 4 with any fighter whom he picks.

"And Joe will fight the man I name in keeping with his contract, or he won't fight at all," McCarey is quoted as saying today.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

At New Orleans—First game, Atlanta 8, New Orleans 4 (11 innings); second game, Atlanta 3, New Orleans 1 (seven innings by agreement).
At Montgomery—Montgomery 5, Nashville 0.
At Memphis—Chattanooga 4, Memphis 1.
At Mobile—Birmingham 4, Mobile 3.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

At New Haven—New Haven 4, Holyoke 0.
At Bridgeport—Bridgeport 9, Pittsfield 7.
At Waterbury—Waterbury 4, New London 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Newark—Rochester 6, Newark 0.
At Montreal—Jersey City 7, Montreal 3.

CRACK GOLFERS MEET IN STATE TITLE TOURNEY

There are twenty-three entrants for the State open golf championship, to be held on the links of the Brae-Burn Country Club next week, Tuesday and Wednesday. Eighteen are in the professional ranks and eligible for the cash prizes, while five are amateurs here in the State, of known ability.

A. B. Lockwood, J. B. Ilyian, P. W. Whittemore, G. F. Willett and J. E. Kedian are the amateur coterie.

Some of the "pro" entrants are Alec. Ross, the present title holder, a member of the home club, Alex. Campbell of the Country Club, who has been threatened with the title several times, and claims that whoever wins the championship this year will have to play the golf over the new layout at Brae-Burn, which considerably increases the difficulties and puts premiums on fine shots.

M. J. N. Brady and T. L. McNamara, two local homebreds from Wollaston and Boston respectively, part of the American team who will compete in both Great Britain and France, are entered. The former has been the runner-up in the national and been an almost winner of the State, McNamara had to go out of the State to gain his honors, too, as he was runner-up to Gonyo, champion at Englewood in one national open, and is the present champion of the Metropolitan district.

PAIRINGS AND STARTING TIMES.

9:30—J. B. Ilyian (Hyper), Tom Dougall (Oakley); 9:55—D. H. Willard (Essex), T. Kerrigan (Bellaire); 9:40—J. F. Willett (Country), Matt Campbell (Country); 9:45—J. M. Anderson (Commonwealth), L. Macomber (Mount Hill); 9:50—Alec Campbell (Country), M. J. Brady (Wollaston); 9:55—Peter Robinson (Pal River), L. M. MacDonald (Worcester); 10:00—Alec Ross (Brae Burn), Tom McNamara (Boston); 10:05—J. E. Kedian (Belmont), B. B. Paton (Homestead); 10:10—A. G. Lockwood (Belmont), R. Thomas (Pawtuxidann); 10:15—F. W. Whittemore (Oakley), Charles Thomas (Woollaston); 10:20—J. McGrath (Allerton), H. Stoll (unattached); 10:25—W. H. Hart (Woodland).

MAX CRAMER PLANS TO 'COME BACK"; IS AFTER BLOCK

Who claims they never come back, eh? Well, well, if Max Kramer, the former 105-pound New England amateur champion, hasn't decided to don ring togs again. If you don't believe this statement, please see Jack Curley of Wilthrop's famous citizen is managing Max and declares that his champion is ready to talk business with the leading 119 to 120-pound boys in New England.

Kenney says Kramer is ready to start his campaign by meeting "Kid" Block, who hasn't boxed for a number of years. After disposing of the "Kid," and Max is sure he can perform the task, he will be ready to start after the "big" boxers in his class.

PENDLETON NOT TO TURN PROFESSIONAL

PRINCETON, N. J., May 19.—"Tal" Pendleton, Princeton's star on the gridiron and diamond, denies that he is going to play professional baseball this Summer. It has been understood for some months he has received flattering offers to take up league baseball, and it was thought he might follow in the steps of "Charley" Barrett, last year's Tiger captain, who is now with the New York Americans.

Be Kind to Your LIVER

When your liver is "sulky" it isn't your fault. It is out of shape with drastic purgatives or gastric mercury. Try "moral suasion" with a remedy which works gently in the right way to put the Stomach, Liver, Intestines and Nerves in order. This combined and necessary action has a most delighting effect, and your Liver will return to normal.

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will give you better results than you have ever had. Do justice to your Liver and yourself and try them. 1 or 2 pills to-night will convince you. Price 25 cents. At any up-to-date Drug Store, or by mail from A. Beckheuer, N. Y.

How Clubs Stand and Games Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAMS.	Philadelphia	Brooklyn	New York	St. Louis	Chicago	Boston	Pittsburgh	Cincinnati	Games lost	Per cent.
Philadelphia		4	4	2	1	3	1	1	16	.696
Brooklyn	2		1	1	2	2	2	2	14	.563
New York	2	3		1	2	0	1	1	11	.560
St. Louis	4	3	4		0	1	1	1	14	.500
Chicago	3	1	3	4		2	0	1	15	.500
BOSTON	1	2	2	3	2		1	1	11	.440
Pittsburgh	3	1	3	2	3	3		1	12	.414
Cincinnati	3	1	3	2	2	3	3		17	.298
Games lost	7	9	12	14	10	14	17	20		

Standing of the clubs a year ago today—New York .792, Cincinnati .778, Chicago .600, Pittsburgh .545, Philadelphia .400, St. Louis .370, Boston .308, Brooklyn .308.

Games Today.

Cincinnati at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAMS.	Washington	Philadelphia	Cleveland	Chicago	St. Louis	BOSTON	Detroit	New York	Games lost
Philadelphia	1		1	1	0	1	0	1	7
Washington		2	1	2	2	0	1	1	9
Cleveland	2	1		0	3	1	0	1	8
Chicago	1	0	2		2	1	0	1	7
St. Louis	1	2	0	0		2	0	1	6
BOSTON	2	2	1	1	2		1	1	10
Detroit	1	1	1	2	2	1		1	9
New York	1	1	1	1	2	1	0		7
Games lost	7	9	11	12	19	10	3	8	

Standing of the clubs a year ago today—Chicago .783, Boston .615, Cleveland .600, Washington .500, Detroit .483, Philadelphia .458, New York .304, St. Louis .250.

Games Today.

Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.

Results Yesterday.

	R.	H.	E.	Batteries.
St. Louis	9	10	2	Mitchell and Agnew.
Boston	1	3	2	Bedient, Hall and Carrigan.
Washington	2	6	3	Johnson and Alnsmith.
Detroit	1	5	0	Zemlech, Lake and Moriarty, Koe.
Athletics	4	10	2	Wyckoff, Bender and Lapp.
Cleveland	3	8	1	Steen and O'Neil.
Chicago	5	4	1	Walsh and Schalk.
New York	8	6	0	Fisher, Clark and Sweeney.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	P.C.
Lawrence	11	.786
Lynn	8	.800
Brockton	8	.571
Portland	7	.538
Worcester	7	.467
Fall River	6	.462
New Bedford	5	.357
Lowell	3	.214

Games Today.

Brockton at New Bedford.
Portland at Worcester.
Lawrence at Fall River.
Lowell at Lynn.

Short Sports of All Sorts

NEW YORK—Zbyszko, the giant Pole, and Cadesux, the Italian, wrestling champions, are in fine condition for their finish bout here tonight. Charley White will referee. Zbyszko is slightly favored in the betting.

* * *

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—The Michigan baseball team will meet the Syracuse squad today and tomorrow in their annual clash. On Wednesday the Ann Arborites battle with Cornell, on Thursday with Princeton, Friday with Lehigh and Saturday with Pennsylvania.

* * *

HAMILTON, N. Y.—Colgate and Notre Dame Universities meet here today in their annual baseball game. On Tuesday the Indiana boys meet Pennsylvania State, on Wednesday the Naval Academy team, on Thursday the Catholic College team in Washington, on Friday the Fordham College Club in New York and on Saturday the West Point team.

* * *

NEW YORK—George Galdaik, the American diver and swimmer, has returned from Europe where he defeated all the wrestling and swimming cracks in England, Germany and France.

* * *

NEW YORK—George Rodel, "the fighting Boer," will meet Soldier Kearns in a ten-round bout here Friday night.

* * *

CALGARY, Alberta—Luther McCarty and Arthur Pelky are putting the finishing touches to their training for their bout on Saturday night.

* * *

PRINCETON, N. J.—"Tal" Pendleton, the Princeton football captain and considered one of the best ball players in the college today, declared that he would not enter the professional baseball ranks after graduation.

BALDWIN AND GALLANT MEET IN BIG CLASH

By JACK CONWAY.

There is considerable activity in Charlestown and Chelsea this May day. Of course, if you have just arrived in town from Amoil, Alaska or Cape Farewell you may not know the reason why the law-abiding citizens of Charlestown and Chelsea are showing so much interest in this little world of ours today.

For the sake of new arrivals in this fair village we will state that Matty Baldwin, Charlestown's best bet in the boxing ring, and Gilbert Gallant, a sturdy Chelsea youth, will throw punches at each other for twelve rounds at the Atlas A. A. tomorrow evening provided that neither of the gentlemen just mentioned is forced to take a short nap before the twelfth session has been completed.

Baldwin has been doing a great deal of boxing and road work at his home in Lynnfield, and wireless reports from Matty's camp inform us that he is ready to put up the battle of his life. Baldwin is a broken down old ruin of the Christy Mathewson type. Billy Sweeney and several score other National League players, not to mention James B. McKee's hired men, will back me up when we say that "Big Six" is still a pretty fair athlete.

Matty says he will give Gallant a sound licking. He believes that he will prove as easy as Steve Kennedy, the Lawrence ingatweight, whom he recently outclassed in Manchester, N. H.

Two other prominent young punchers will meet in the semi-final whirl of ten rounds. They are known in society circles as Joseph White of South Boston and Everett Eldridge of Winthrop. White prefers to be called Joe while entertaining an opponent in the ring, while Eldridge takes great delight in being referred to as "Gunboat."

There will also be two six-round bouts. Eddie Regan will meet Terry O'Rourke, while Tommy McFarland will mingle with one J. Lucente.

PLAN TO REVIVE BOXING MEASURE

It is barely possible that the boxing commission bill, which the Senate rejected recently, will again be taken up by that body. Eddie Dunn is back of the new movement and says that he has the support of the Democratic members of the Senate.

JAKE STAHL UNABLE TO JOIN FADING CHAMPS IN WEST

Manager Jake Stahl of the Red Sox will not join his team in the West, and President McAleer has been notified to that effect. If Stahl is able to join them at all on this trip, it will be at New York or Wasaington. The chances are that he will stay in Boston. The operation which Stahl underwent at the Carey Hill Hospital revealed a most serious condition in Stahl's foot than the preliminary examination had indicated.

Unable to put any weight on his foot Stahl is compelled to use crutches, and when he does resume playing baseball he will have to wear a specially designed metal plate to support the large toe, as a sufficient amount of bone was removed from Stahl's foot to weaken its structure considerably and to affect the tendons which control the large toe.

It doesn't look as if Manager Stahl would be able to play any baseball for some time to come.

JOE WILL NOT WAIVE.

Joe Tinker of the Reds declined to waive on Ed Reulbach and may get the big Chicago pitcher today.

Ed. Gaines, Famous Plunger on Turf, Dead, Penniless

NEW YORK, May 19.—Ed Gaines, gambler and spectacular race track plunger, is dead. Once his fortune was estimated at $300,000, but he died penniless. A number of years ago Gaines was possessed of three pennies and a two-cent stamp. He matched them against a nickle and won. When the matching game was over he had won over $60. He went to the race track and won again on a long shot. Before he stopped he had made all told $30,000.

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AT THE OLD

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MATINEES SATURDAYS ONLY
Curtain Rises at 2:30 Sharp. Mats. at 2
Annual Shakespeare Festival
E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe
THIS WEEK—Tonight and Tomorrow Night, "Romeo and Juliet." Next Week—Monday, "Macbeth." Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, "Much Ado About Nothing." Sat. Mat., "As You Like It." Sat. Night, Hamlet.
Prices: Mat. 75c. Eve. $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 At All Performances
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Tonight at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
The Gentleman From No. 19
The Best Farce France Ever Sent to America.
Tremont Theatre Summer Prices—200 Lower Floor Seats 50c.

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Mr. John Craig Announces
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Town Topics Says: "Best Show in Town This Week." Next Week—"The Fires of Fate"

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LOUISIANA LOU
2nd Big Joe Weber of the Musical Comedy Sensation
Eve's & Sat. Mat.
Best Seats 1.00
75c, 50c, 25c

PARK 4th Week. Eve's at 8:15
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:15
300 Orchestra Seats $1
The New Comedy Drama Hit!
The Blindness of Virtue

TREMONT TEMPLE DAILY 2:30 EVES. 8:15
PAUL J. RAINEY'S AFRICAN HUNT
Prices: Mats 25c. 50c. Eves. 25c. 50c. 75c

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THE AMERICAN'S DAILY HOME PAGE

THE TRIPLE TIE

A Story of Base Ball, Big Business and the Real Thing in Romance

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL

The Most Absorbing New Serial Any Newspaper Has Published in Years

Continued from First Page.

understand. You ought to have a colored chimney with you when——"

His companion in the car, a young woman, reached up a hand and smothered further words.

"I'm sorry I didn't come back alone," she said to the driver in a low tone.

The young man in the road strode to the side of the car and, looking the driver full in the eye, said, very quietly:

"I want to say to you, sir, that I don't know much about automobiles, but if this young lady wasn't here I'd yank you out in the street and mop up some of this rain with you. Civil talk is what I want from you or none at all."

The driver made a threatening gesture and started to speak, but again the restraining hand was placed on him and he contented himself with glaring savagely at the young man in the road. The young woman arose and stepped on the running board. The driver caught her by the arm.

"Don't be foolish, Mildred," he growled. "Sit down and we'll get away from here. You are drenched to the skin. I must take you home in a hurry."

"Wait a minute, Forrest, please. I can stand a little rain," the young woman replied. She shook off the detaining hand and, jumping to the ground, walked around the front of the car, stopping close to the young man in the road.

"We are very sorry. I am very sorry. Are you badly hurt?" she asked gently.

Face Flushed

The young man, who had not taken his eyes off the driver of the car, turned his head and looked into the glowing, brown eyes of the young woman and a slight flush stole over his features. His gaze was long and earnest, as though he had never seen such eyes before in all his life. Finally his mouth broke into a smile, disclosing two rows of strong, even, dazzling white teeth. The corners of his eyes wrinkled, giving his features an expression that showed beyond question that he was blessed with the saving sense of humor. The young woman smiled, too, and when she did so the young man found his tongue.

"I guess I was just scared," he said. "I'm not hurt in my body as near as I can make out, but my feelings were injured when your friend spoke to me the way he did. Maybe it was my fault; I guess it was. I ought to have kept my eyes open. It was your scream that saved me. I'm much obliged to you."

The young woman held out her hand.

"I'm right glad you are not hurt," she said.

The young man took the hand and held it. The rain beat down upon them in torrents, but neither seemed to mind it. The ride in the automobile had loosened the hair of the young woman, but the overpowering rain had soaked through her small hat and the driving spray had plastered the loose strands to the side of her face and neck. As she stood there she looked as though she had just been dragged from a river. Yet in spite of everything it was easy to see that she was a handsome woman. She—but this is not the time or the place to describe her. The conditions are unfavorable. Wait. She plays a not unimportant part in this narrative and there will be plenty of opportunity later on to tell all about her.

Stood Holding Hands

And what of the young man that held her hand out in the roadway in that driving rainstorm? Well, he is the central figure in this story. Strange events are involved in his career. But please be patient. This is not a magazine editor's preliminary announcement. It is the story of a great baseball mystery. Let us to it in regular order.

The two young persons stood in the roadway holding hands—ten minutes, one would imagine from this reading of it, but only ten seconds in reality.

Ten seconds make a long time under certain conditions. The young woman doubtless thought so, for at last she smiled again, gave the hand that held hers a healthy pump-like shake and broke the clasp.

"Good-bye," she said, and stepped quickly into the automobile, the motor of which had been softly purring all the while. The driver eased in the clutch. The car gathered headway and, as it turned in the road, the driver leaned out and said with a harsh laugh:

"Get some of that cotton seed out of your hair, young fellow, and you better go in out of the wet now."

The car sped up the hill. The young man watched it without stirring until it had disappeared in the distance. But he had noted the number of the car. It was "50000 Ga."

The rain ceased as suddenly as it began.

Walking to the entrance of the ball park, the young man tried several doors and gates without being able to gain admittance. At last he found a door that opened to his touch and, seeing smoke issuing from the chimney of a little house within the enclosure, he went to the door, knocked, and, after a moment's pause, entered.

CHAPTER II.

SEATED in a chair, with his feet resting on the edge of a small stove in the center of the room, was a short, keen-eyed man in his thirties, reading a copy of "Sporting Life." He turned his head as the door opened and swept his eye over the dripping figure that stood, tall and erect, just within the doorway. Pools of water formed on the floor under the stranger and they came together in a rivulet, which crept snakelike along the planking until it found a friendly crack.

"I am looking for Mr. Bill Smith, manager of the Atlanta Baseball Club," said the young man.

"I am Bill Smith," replied the man in the chair. "What can I do for you?"

"I want to play ball on your team."

Long experience in managing pennant-winning ball teams (and some that were not pennant-winners) had taught Bill Smith many valuable baseball lessons. One of these was never to pass snap judgment on a ball player; another was never to take a ball player's estimate of his own ability. Nineteen managers out of twenty would have taken just one glance at the bedraggled figure in the doorway and dismissed it with a curt "nothing doing." That was not Bill Smith's way. And his method of handling this particular applicant for a position on his team led to the most surprising series of sensations that ever happened in the history of the national game.

"You look somewhat moist," observed the manager. "Take off your clothes and dry them at this stove. Whiskey!" he suddenly yelled. "Tant isn't an invitation to take a drink," he added, "I am only calling my attendant."

Smith Surprised

In response to the summons a colored man entered the room briskly.

"Whiskey," said Bill Smith, "help this gentleman with his clothes. Wring 'em out, start up the fire and hang 'em up around the stove."

"Yassir, yassir," replied Whiskey, getting busy at once. Many seasons spent in attending to the wants of impatient ball players in that clubhouse had developed an activity in Whiskey far beyond the trend of his race. In a puff he had every stitch of the young man's clothes off him. Then he brought towels and began to administer a thorough rubdown.

Familiar as he was with all stages of dress and undress, Bill Smith could not repress an exclamation of admiration for the wonderful specimen of young manhood that stood before him, arms outstretched, while the attendant vigorously applied the towel. The manager cast aside his "Sporting Life" and walked completely around the young man, rising him up from tip to toe. Six feet two inches, perhaps a trifle under that, he appeared to be. Smith guessed his weight to be a good 200 pounds, with not more than five pounds to come off. A well-shaped head and neck were set on a pair of broad shoulders not too square. Even as the stranger's body swayed and his arms moved slightly under the manipulations of the skilful rubber, Smith could see the back muscles ripple. Clean-limbed he was all the way down, waist somewhat tapering, small, but strong-looking hips and legs like a quarter-mile runner. His skin was as fair, almost, as a woman's.

The manager grabbed his chair, turned it around to face the stranger, and sat down in it.

"What's your name," he asked.

"Gordon Kelly."

"Sounds like a good combination. Gordon was a great Georgian soldier and Kelly was a great baseball general. How old are you?"

"Twenty-one next month."

Never Saw a Game

"What club did you play with last?"

"Never played on any club."

"What!"

"Never saw a ball game in my life."

Whiskey promptly ceased rubbing, threw down the towel and moved off with an expression of disgust on his face.

"Pick up that towel and finish your job, Whiskey. We're not through with this young man yet," remarked Bill Smith.

"Dis ain't no ball player, boss. Dis'ere is jest a common, ordinary white man," expostulated the attendant.

"You never can tell, Whiskey, you never can tell," replied Bill Smith, letting fall a philosophic remark that had not a little to do with his success as a manager of ball players.

Whiskey took up the towel and started in again, but it was plainly to be seen his heart was not in his work. Whiskey lived, moved and breathed in the atmosphere of baseball. Ball players were his food and drink to him. A syndicate of John L. Sullivan, Frank Gotch, Eugene Sandows and Percy Herculeses would have created but a sorry impression on Whiskey if it couldn't play ball.

"All right, Whiskey, that's enough," declared the manager. "Now, then, bring me a uniform pants and shirt. That's the stuff. Crawl into these, Mr. Kelly, and draw up a chair and toast your shins in front of this fire while your clothes are drying out. Have a cigar?"

"I never smoke."

"Have a chew?"

"I never use it."

"I should say you didn't by the looks of those molars. Have a drink?"

"I never drink."

"Well, you couldn't get it here if you wanted it. Now, tell me, what put it into your head that you wanted to play ball?"

A Cobb or a Speaker

"I'll tell you, Mr. Smith," replied Kelly, with a smile of engaging frankness that displayed his fine teeth. "I read in the newspapers about Ty Cobb getting $10,000 a year and holding out for $15,000. It looked good to me."

"Is that all?"

"Not quite. I came from the Georgia mountain country, Mr. Smith. I have never been in a city before. The first time I ever rode in a street car was this morning. But, I know all about baseball, although I have never even seen a ball game."

Whiskey waited to hear no more. With a look of immeasurable superiority on his black face, he turned and left the clubhouse. Gordon Kelly continued:

"Now, all this may sound strange to you, Mr. Smith, but I am just as confident that I can soon become a good ball player as I can that you will continue to be baseball manager."

Bill Smith laughed.

"That seems to put it up to me," he said. "You've got the instincts of a ball player all right. They always put it up to the manager, especially the pitchers. You must want to be a pitcher."

"No, sir, I want to be an outfielder."

"A Ty Cobb, eh?"

"A Ty Cobb, or a Tris Speaker, or better."

Bill Smith grinned. Ever since he broke into the game he had been pestered, off and on, by all sorts of baseball "bugs," but this was about the worst case he ever experienced. Here was a young man who confessed he never saw a game of ball, yet was positive he had the makings in him of a player that would surpass two of the greatest diamond stars the game ever produced. The idea was as absurd as if a street sweeper came in and said that while he didn't know anything about the oil business, he was sure he could make more money in it than John D. Rockefeller. The whole thing was so ridiculous it was really funny. Bill Smith's grim broke into a hearty laugh. But Gordon Kelly didn't laugh. He was never more serious in his life. The manager noticed the expression on the young man's face and his laughter ceased.

A High Standard

"Better than a Cobb or Speaker, eh? Well, I don't mind saying, Mr. Kelly, you have set a pretty high standard for yourself. Now, then, what do you want me to do, sign you up at Ty Cobb's salary?"

Gordon Kelly shifted his chair so that he faced the manager.

"Nothing like that, Mr. Smith," he said soberly. "Here's my proposition: The Southern League championship season opens on April 10, about six weeks from now. What I want you to do is this: Give me permission to practice here with you and your players until the season opens. If by that time I haven't demonstrated my worth to you as a ball player, just say so, and we will part the best of friends as far as I am concerned. If, on the other hand, I do demonstrate to you that I am entitled to a place on your team, I will ask that you sign me up at whatever salary you care to pay me. There's nothing unfair, or unreasonable in that, is there?"

Bill Smith took three or four puffs of his cigar before replying to this direct question. What sort of person was he dealing with, he wondered. Was this young man simply an extraordinary baseball "bug," or was he mentally unbalanced? Was he baseball crazy, or crazy in the real sense of the word? If he simply had the baseball craze, there was nothing astonishing about that and Bill Smith figured he would have no trouble in handling the case. He had handled many of them successfully in his time. But the other kind of insanity was a little out of his line, and required no, a baseball expert, but an alienist.

The manager gave the applicant a searching look. Kelly had the large, bluish-gray eyes of George Sisler. The billiard-list, and he returned the look in a long, steady gaze without winking. It was all right to have Sisler's eyes, Smith thought, but that gaze without winking was another matter. The manager recalled having read that insane persons have that peculiarity. At that moment, however, the corners of Kelly's eyes began to wrinkle pleasantly and his mouth widened into a smile, again disclosing that wonderful set of white teeth. Bill Smith promptly forgot all about crazy people.

A Mind Reader

"Say," demanded the manager, "what brand of tooth powder do you use?"

"Pure castile soap, on a tooth brush," replied Kelly. It is somewhat bitter, but it does the business for me."

"Mix some sugar in the soap and sell it as the 'Gordon Kelly Tooth Paste.' You'll make more out of it, I'm thinking, than you ever will out of baseball."

"I know you think I'm crazy," laughed the young man.

"You're a mind reader," returned the manager, quickly.

Whiskey poked his head in the door and said, significantly:

"Boss, when you gits time Ah'd like to see you 'bout some 'portant baseball business." He emphasized the word baseball, rolling it off like an end man trying to impress the interlocutor.

"All right, Whiskey; I'll see you in a few minutes," replied Bill Smith, pleasantly.

"Your attendant doesn't seem to be very much impressed with me," observed Kelly.

"All Whiskey thinks about is baseball and ball players," replied the manager. "You will have to make good with him as well as myself before you will stand much chance around this clubhouse."

"That brings us right back to the original proposition," said Kelly, briskly. "What's the verdict?"

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

"I am very sorry! Are you badly hurt?" she asked, gently

Posed by (from left to right) Florence Shirley (as Mildred Deery), John Craig (as Gordon Kelly) and Frederick Ormonde (as Forrest Cain), of the Castle Square Theatre Company, Boston.

Five Hundred Dollars in Prizes for Best Solution of 'The Triple Tie'

Prizes aggregating $500 offered by the Boston AMERICAN for the best solutions of the great serial novel, "The Triple Tie," as Follows:

First prize	$200
Second prize	100
Third prize	50
Fourth prize	25
Fifth prize	15
Sixth prize	10
Twenty other prizes, each	5

"THE TRIPLE TIE" will be run in generous daily instalments till June 29, when the final chapter will be published. Toward the very close of the story the serial will end abruptly at one of the most dramatic situations ever conceived by a novelist. Readers will then be asked to supply the solution to the several mysteries that are unsolved when the instalments end.

Begin reading "THE TRIPLE TIE" today and then send your solution to the AMERICAN, and perhaps win the first prize. THIS IS NOT A GUESSING CONTEST. Originality, literary value and analytical clearness will be largely considered in awarding the prizes.

A synopsis of the last instalment will be placed in the hands of Joseph H. O'Neil, president of the Federal Trust Company. It will be held by him in a sealed envelope until a committee of three citizens not connected in any way with the Boston AMERICAN may select the winners of the prizes.

Address all letters to Mystery Editor, Boston AMERICAN.

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If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients.

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If you want a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause. Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after-effects. They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box.

Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

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FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine Pgescription.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by any of the Riker-Jaynes drug stores under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

SLEEP DISTURBING BLADDER WEAKNESS BACKACHE-RHEUMATISM, QUICKLY VANISH

Even Most Chronic Sufferers Find Relief After A Few Doses Are Taken

Backache, urinary disorders and rheumatism are caused from weak, inactive kidneys, which fail to filter out the impurities and keep the blood pure, and the only way on earth to permanently and positively cure such troubles is to remove the cause.

The new discovery, Croxone, soon relieves such conditions because it reaches the very roots of the disease. It soaks right into the stopped up, inactive kidneys, through the walls and linings; cleans out the little filtering cells and glands; neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid substances that lodge in the joints and muscles to scratch and irritate and cause rheumatism; heals the inflamed membranes of the bladder, and cleans out and strengthens the stopped up, lifeless kidneys so they filter and sift all the poisons from the blood, and drive it out of the system.

So sure, so positive, so quick and lasting are the results obtained from the use of Croxone that three doses a day for a few days are often all that is required to cure the worst backache, regulate the most annoying bladder disorders and overcome the numerous other similar conditions.

It is the most wonderful preparation ever made for the purpose. It is so prepared that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results.

An original package of Croxone costs but a trifle, and all druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if Croxone fails to give desired results regardless of how old you are, how long you have suffered, or what else has failed to cure you.

THE AMERICAN'S DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

In the Spring the Bather's Fancy Lightly Turns to Dreams Like This

MISS NELL BRINKLEY S Pictorial Phantasy of Surf Bathing in Hawaii

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

MAY is a laggard to the chap and the girl who love the surf and live in a bathing suit from dawn till dark when the dog days come. A lover of the water and far Hawaii (restless under the cool days of May, who moseys along stooping to look into the eyes of the flowers April gave her), longing for the sting of the breakers and the restless, deepful bosom of the sea, said, fretfully: "There's a land for you—*keen!* Summer all year, water like velvet, and the rollers that come marching in from the coral reef, holding hands and breaking for a mile! Why, you can't even, when your Summer *does* comes, ride a surf-board in these short, broken breakers." And I admitted it was pitifully true—for haven't we tried it here on our gray Atlantic and capsized—both on the narrow bit of mahogany eighteen inches wide and six feet long, and in the enterprise? But I will be very, most awfully, grateful for just the days when I can kick my heels in sea-water and rise to big green rollers—even if our surf won't let us ride the furious little Hawaiian surf-steed!

Nell—

Brinkley—

Says—

The Manicure Lady

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

"THAT must be some interesting novel you are reading there," remarked the Head Barber. "You ain't had your nose out of it all the forenoon."

"It is a beautiful story, George. I almost cry in some parts of it, and when the laughs come they are sure great. I didn't skip a line of it, either, and I have just finished the last page. The title of it is 'Starflower,' and it was wrote by Mrs. Eleanor Shirley Dewflicker. And then they say that women can't write! Maybe some women writes stories that is kind of punk and then gets made fun of by the critics, but this woman that wrote 'Starflower' is some queen of a writer. Gee, there is some love passages that is simply superfluous and almost sublimate. 'Starflower' is the name of the heroine, a little girl that always lived in the northern part of Pennsylvania. She is so pretty and sweet that she has lovers come from everywhere to try to win her hand, but she loves only one, a young man who is doing scientific farming near her father's home. Of course science is a great thing, George, and I suppose if it helps raise big crops it must help a man to make love, too. Anyhow, she loves him and some day they are to wed. Just listen to this part, where they are engaged:

Very Pathetic

"'Starflower,' whispered Robert, pressing her little trembling palm in his strong right hand. 'Little girl, I am plain and direct in my speech, as you know. I can't write poetry for you, little girl, like the Byron poems you read to me out in the orchard, and I ain't no Tennyson, but I am a man with a man's heart and two willing hands. I love you.'

"'And I love you, Bob,' murmured Starflower, bewildered by the wonderful rush of happiness that swept over her little form and suffused her cheeks with the first flush of girlish love.

"An orbole flashed brightly through the crimson sunset and the brook rippled along like some soft accompaniment to the oldest, sweetest story in the world.'

"Gee, George, ain't that some writing!

"Did he marry her and make a lot of kale," asked the practical Head Barber.

"No, George," replied the Manicure Lady. "That is the pitiful part of it. A young bridge builder named Walter Dey came to the little town where Starflower dwelt, and he kind of dazzled her with his fine English and his wonderful piano playing. He was a bookege man, and her Robert didn't know about Virgil or Horace or Ramses or any of them oldtimers. Or knew all about them all, and he could change his voice until it got as soft as the rustling of the breeze through the Autumn leaves. When he was talking to his men he spoke kind of commanding, but when he spoke to her he always spoke with the soft pearl. One night, George, she agreed to run away with him, and the next morning they were gone. Just after they eloped Orr got fired and had to take a position that paid him about one-quarter as much money as her former sweetheart made every week out of his registered milk from his registered cows.

"When she saw poverty staring her in the face she took some kind of a powder and they found her still in death with a note to Robert pinned on her nightrobe. Then Robert heard about it, and went on insane that he called all his cows Starflower.

"It sounds all right," said the Head Barber, "but I wouldn't go nuts over no girl that threw me down."

Salting Babies

AN old superstition is that if a newborn baby is carefully and abundantly salted he will be strong and hardy when he grows up, and that moreover evil spirits will never be able to pursue him. And this custom is still clung to in various parts of the world, though the method of procedure is different with different peoples.

In certain parts of Russia, especially among some of the Armenian settlements, the salting of an infant is an occasion of great celebration, an event in the life of the youngster which is going to influence the whole of his life. The baby is rubbed well with fine salt, which is left on for about five hours, and during that time songs are sung, food and drinks partaken of, and all the relatives and friends join in the celebration. If this ceremony is neglected, bad luck is certain to follow the child even to the last years of his life.

Mountain tribes of Asia Minor indulge in the same belief, though with them the baby is generally left from thirty to thirty-five hours in the salt. The longer the duration of time the better the chances for good fortune has the infant.

A Snappy Seasoning

It is necessary to the full enjoyment of a dinner.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

A superior relish for Soups, Fish, Steaks, Chops, Salads, etc.

An Appetizer

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To Miss Getting This Rich Silver With Welcome Soap Wrappers

This handsome Silver of rare quality can be **quickly secured** with Welcome Soap Wrappers. Yet some women don't get it. What a shame! Perhaps they don't know our Offer, or don't understand it.

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This Silver, which thousands of women get by saving Welcome Soap wrappers, is far superior to the usual Premium kind. The design (La Corona) is more stylish. The deposit of silver is extra heavy. The guaranty covers 25 years. Rogers is the maker. What more could one want at **any** price?

Yet the cost is trifling—a few Welcome Wrappers and a few cents in postage.

Our "Quick Action" Plan

You don't have to save 25 to 100 Welcome Wrappers just to get **one** Piece of Silver.

When you've saved **six** Welcome Wrappers you are ready to get one of the seven pieces.

And to get even our most precious pieces, only 12 wrappers need be saved.

Think how quickly you can get a complete set of Knives, Forks, Spoons, etc.

How to Order

If you want a silver **Butter Spreader, Coffee Spoon, Orange Spoon, Tea Spoon, Child's Spoon, Salt Shaker** or **Pepper Shaker,** send only **six Welcome Wrappers and 11 cents in stamps.**

To get a **Butter Serving Knife, Table Spoon, Table Fork** or **Table Knife** send nine Welcome Wrappers and ten 2-cent stamps.

We have a dozen or more Silverware premiums besides these. Our new Premium Book shows them all. You can have the book for the mere asking.

Send in a half dozen Welcome Wrappers at once, together with the proper amount in stamps, and get a Specimen of this Silver. Then you'll surely want more. And under our plan, you can quickly get it. Address letter to

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Welcome Borax Soap

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For 40 years, New England's favorite. Contains more borax than any 5 other New England Soaps combined. "Welcome" makes clothes clean and white, keeps the washer's hands soft and white and never injures the clothes. It lasts 20 per cent longer than the ordinary bar of soap. And above all it is a *time saver* for the laundry woman. Sold by all grocers. Buy 6 cakes now and get your Silver.

Don'ts for Girls

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DON'T paint the rose. Don't use rouge or powder when under thirty; after that age there is hope that you will have too much sense to care to.

Don't be continually using your hands to brush your hair back or brush it forward, to readjust your hat, to rub your forehead, to feel of your collar, to play with your necklace, to button and unbutton your gloves, or in any of the countless ways a girl employs them that prove she can't get her mind off herself.

Don't laugh in a manner indicating that your idea of a good time is just noise. Leave that method of mirth to boys under ten.

Don't take five minutes for repeating a joke that should be told in half a minute, and expect it to be funny.

Don't mark a favorite quotation in a book. It is an untidy habit, and serves only the purpose of projecting your personality before the mental vision of the next one who reads to his confusion and annoyance.

Don't preface your remarks with "As Homer says," "According to Emerson," etc. It is both priggish and stilted.

Don't look with a superior air at those who neither have read nor heard of the books published yesterday. The latest books are not the best, and so many are worthless that it is a sign of a cheap intellect to find satisfaction in them, when so many old and good books lie unread on the shelves.

Don't be humble before fire ralment and scornful before raiment that is plain. This is the first and last proof of the snob.

Don't overestimate the strength of a friend nor underestimate the power of an enemy.

Don't repeat a compliment paid you to any one on earth but your mother.

Don't think that excessive politeness when a guest in the home of a friend gives you the privilege of criticising your entertainment after it is over.

Don't flirt. It makes your own sex mistrust you, and leads men to regard you as one who could easily be led astray.

TUDOR TEA

TAKES LESS TO MAKE MORE

Campbell's Tomato Soup is many good things in one.

Beside its regular use as a soup-course, it may be combined in its condensed form—just as you receive it—with croquettes, omelettes, spaghetti, welsh rarebits and numerous other well-known dishes, adding greatly to their tasty and wholesome effect.

Visit our establishment during the tomato season if you possibly can and see the beautiful red-ripe tomatoes coming in from the surrounding farms.

See our careful dainty method of preparing them, and blending their delicious juices and fruity part with the other materials used in this popular Campbell "kind".

After that you'll want to order a dozen at a time.

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP

10c a can

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We shall have an Artificial Eye Maker, at our Washington Street Store only, from

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to make Artificial Eyes by copying the natural eye. These Copies are more satisfactory, both as to fit, color and naturalness, than ready-made eyes.

For sittings and information please address

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SEE BUSINESS CHAOS IN ADMINISTRATION'S THREAT ON WAGE CUT

Interviews obtained by the AMERICAN in Boston and widely separated sections of the country indicate that business men are genuinely alarmed over the attitude the Wilson administration has assumed toward them.

Secretary of Commerce Redfield's amazing speech last week, supplementing the address of Chairman Underwood, each emphasizing a threat that reductions in wages following enactment of the proposed tariff bill will result in governmental investigation of each business man so offending and the introduction of a bill by Representative Pepper providing jails and long imprisonment for such business men, have thrown manufacturers into consternation.

The Pepper bill is understood to have the approval of Mr. Wilson. The President's address in New York shortly before his inauguration promising a "hang as high as Haman" any business men responsible for a panic is recognized as the inspiration of the Redfield movement.

Causes Deep Concern.

The feature causing the deepest concern, apparently, is Secretary Redfield's statement that, where wages are reduced, not only will the administration assume the right to examine the books to ascertain costs of production, etc., but will inquire as to the efficiency with which each business is conducted.

In the paragraph Secretary Redfield's address before the lithographers in Washington last Wednesday will be found above, these men read, with what reason events must demonstrate, a general purpose to regulate all business of whatsoever nature.

WHAT BUSINESS MEN OF COUNTRY SAY OF THREAT OF REDFIELD

What business men of Boston and other leading cities had to say on Secretary Redfield's threat and its relation to business is summarized in the following interviews:

BOSTON.

JOHN N. COLE, Andover, formerly Speaker of the House of Representatives and Publisher of Fibre and Fabric—"It is one of the most remarkable and unskilled for statements a government official ever made. Under the new tariff it will be next to an impossibility for hundreds of mills to run on a profitable basis. Many large concerns will either have to cut tremendously or go to the wall."

R. P. SNELLING, Saco & Pettee Machine Shops, Newton Upper Falls—"I am apt to learn how the federal government can regulate business as Mr. Redfield suggests."

E. E. CONWAY, Secretary of Hallet & Davis Piano Company: "The men behind the Underwood bill are not commercial men. As for the statement that Mr. Redfield makes, it is most childish. Unless the government ceases its antagonism against business we are sure to see hard times."

C. L. GRAMMAR, Ohio Leather Company: "Mr. Redfield's statement is most threatening and quite out of his power."

ARTHUR T. LYMAN, director of Boston Manufacturing Company Cotton Mills, Waltham: "Manufacturers are not going to cut wages when they are making a profit. Mr. Redfield was very foolish and unjust."

FRANK A. CUTTING, tanners' materials: "Mr. Redfield has no right to direct or to say to the manufacturer the wages he shall pay."

ALFRED E. COX, manager of Atlantic Works, boiler and machinery manufacturers: "If the tariff works injury to business and a cut in wages is necessary, no man can force a manufacturer to continue the operation of his business."

NEW YORK.

JOHN T. HANAN, president of the National Shoe Manufacturers' Association, and head of one of the largest shoe factories in the world: "It seems impossible that the United States government would send a corps of investigators to pry into our affairs if we were obliged to make wage reductions to meet decreased income. By the Underwood bill the tariff is removed from a large number of articles, irrespective of the cost of production, here and abroad. Bear in mind, that at home labor costs from fifty to sixty per cent. more than in foreign countries. That being the case, if we are to meet the competition that must necessarily result from a reduced tariff, what is there left for us to do? The situation is absurd."

J. PHILIP BIRD, general manager National Association of Manufacturers: "What Mr. Redfield may say to a business that shuts down and moves to Europe will have no effect. I should like to know what he will do in the face of such a widespread move, which is not at all unlikely? I am assured on very high authority that the Singer sewing machine people are considering such a transfer."

C. M. SPITZER, founder of the banking house of Spitzer, Rorick & Co., No. 5 Nassau street—"There has been a general slowing down of business, due largely to the drastic tariff legislation now before Congress.

"Now, I understand, the President proposes to appoint a commission with power to invade private business establishments and order criminal prosecutions where it becomes necessary to cut wages. I do not believe the country will stand for such a Mikado-handed use of executive power."

JAMES T. HOLBE of the National Association of Manufacturers—When the employer is deprived of the right to say what he he will agree to pay for the production of any article and the employe is deprived of the privilege of demanding what he pleases for his labor, then the mills, factories and plants will have to close down."

CHICAGO.

FRED W. UPHAM, formerly executive chairman National Business League of America, director Western Trust & Savings Bank: "American manufacturers have been operating under American competition. If, by a readjustment of the tariff, they are compelled to meet European competition, then they must operate under European conditions, which inevitably means cheaper labor.

"If conditions should bring this to pass and the federal government interfere, then employers will have to go out of business."

ANDREW McLEISH, of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., vice-president board of trustees of Chicago University—"To attempt the supervision of private business in the manner suggested by Secretary Redfield is the most dangerous kind of paternalism."

H. E. BUNN, vice-president of the American Telegraph & Telephone Company—"An attempt to regulate business as suggested will be a failure. Already the government has gone too far."

J. HARRY SELZ, one of the largest manufacturers of shoes in Chicago—"The federal government could not successfully dictate the price of labor. Demand and supply are the only governing factors."

SAN FRANCISCO.

JOSEPH J. TYNAN, general manager Union Iron Works: "Such a proceeding would be clearly unconstitutional. Wages, equipment and details of management are for those interested to determine."

HENRY T. SCOTT, president Mercantile Trust Company: "I am not surprised at such a paternal attitude. We'll all have to quit work, employers and employes alike. The Government has neither the right nor the qualifications to assume direction of a private business."

BENJAMIN F. SCHLESINGER, manager of the Emporium, San Francisco's great department store: "The Government can no more regulate the price of labor than it can the price of wheat."

J. C. DRAKE, president of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank: "Government regulation of private business would be going beyond the Constitution, and can only have the influence of driving capital from this country to foreign fields of investment."

JULIUS RAUSER, president of the Hauser Packing Company: "If the Federal government undertakes to say how the vast aggregate of industry of the country shall be conducted I cannot see anything but disaster for employers and workmen alike."

JOHN P. CRAIG, general manager of the Craig Shipbuilding Works: "Think of threatening a business man with fine or imprisonment if he cuts wages when he would otherwise have to close his business or run at a loss. It is not just."

FEDERAL THREAT TO BUSINESS AS MADE BY SECRETARY REDFIELD

Secretary of Commerce Redfield, outlining the administration's plan to investigate business firms which may reduce wages as a result of the proposed new tariff, said:

"The reduction of wages has direct social effects, and as the public has the right to efficiency in its factory servants the department has undertaken to find out whether the facts do or do not justify the threatened reductions.

"Observe that in saying the 'facts' one does not merely mean the facts as they are, but also the facts as they ought to be. Operating without equipment, with unscientific treatment of material, with antiquated methods, in poor locations, with insufficient capital and generally ineffective management will not be esteemed a satisfactory reason for reducing wages."

MOULINAIS MAKES 100-MILE FLIGHT

LONDON, May 19.—Carrying a passenger, M. Brimdejone des Moulinais, the aviator, who recently flew from Brescot to London, today made a nonstop flight from Hendon to Calais and back, ding the 100 miles in very fast time.

TEN WARSHIPS GO TO BLOCK ISLAND

NEWPORT, May 19.—Ten warships of the Atlantic fleet, led by the flagship Wyoming, left Narragansett Bay today for Block Island Sound for a week's manoeuvres. A feature will be a night "attack" upon the fleet by submarines.

Auto News

By J. C. ...ERRISON.

The education of the pedestrians is something which is worthy of the consideration of organized bodies of motorists and the men who seek each year the enactment of reasonable legislation. It is as much the duty of these bodies to educate the public as it is to prevent the enactment of unfavorable legislation.

If the same amount of energy that is concentrated in the enforcement of the minor details of the law was brought to bear to secure the arrest and conviction of reckless drivers, much greater good would result.

Something like a year ago in this same column I suggested the establishment of a volunteer or an auxiliary State police, these deputies to act only in automobile cases and to have the power to arrest and prosecute men whom they meet on the road whose actions are a menace to the general public. They should be men selected from among the responsible motor owners and drivers. I still think such a scheme is a good one.

* * *

The "Akron Times," in an article on the automobile trade, predicts a shortage of automobile tires this Summer, in spite of the fact that the tire factories are operating to full capacity. The article says this belief is based on estimates as to the number of new automobiles which will be sold in the United States this season. The estimate is that 250,000 more machines will be used this Summer than in that of 1912.

* * *

Leading automobile manufacturers predict that this year's business will show an increase of more than 40 per cent. over that of 1912.

Amusements.

SYMPHONY HALL
Tonight at 8:15 P.M. Every Night except Sunday
POPS
Otto Urack, Conductor.
Light Refreshments.
Admission, floor and second balcony, 25c. Reserved seats, first balcony, 50c. Reserved table seats, floor, 75c.

LOEW'S ST. JAMES THEATRE
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE 1 to 11
SELECT PHOTO PLAYS
Prices 10c, 15c, 20c. Box Seats Reserved
Mirage & Program Every Change

STOCK MARKET AND LATEST FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets were somewhat irregular at the start but the tone was fairly strong. In Boston the feature of early trading was the rise in Boston & Maine. It sold as high as 63½, up 3½, during the first hour, but soon lost a point of the gain. New Haven advanced fractionally. Boston Elevated sustained a half point decline and Shoe Machinery was a little weaker. There was not much movement in coppers.

At the end of the first hour in New York Canadian Pacific, Union Pacific, Steel Reading and St. Paul were among issues to show fractional gains, while Rock Island was nearly a point lower.

New York Irregular at Start.

Sentiment was about evenly divided at the opening of the New York market and the list had an irregular appearance. Profit taking developed in issues, which had opened up higher and some of them lost all or part of their gains. Canadian Pacific opened 2 points on account of strength in London, but within half an hour had lost all its advance. Amalgamated metal in a similar way. After opening unchanged, it declined ⅝. New Haven was again under pressure, open last ½ lower.

Westinghouse gained ⅝, going to 62.

Among the other advances were B. R. T. ¼, Great Northern preferred ⅛, Reading ¼, Union Pacific ⅝, and Reconvon ¼. Anaconda, Southern Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Baltimore and Ohio were lower.

The Curb was steady.

Americus in London were irregular.

Caucus Will Not Bind Them.

The latest resume of the tariff situation in Washington reads in part:

Ever since the official announcement was made at the White House that the President would accept no compromise on free sugar and wool members of the Finance Committee, acting under orders, have been endeavoring in the opposite party from a majority of one to a majority of two in support of free sugar and wool.

Senator Simmons stood ready to vote for second degree paper mill duty on sugar and wool, while Senator Bailey is the backbone of the fight against free sugar and wool.

Senator Ransell of Louisiana expressed opposition to the caucus plan—or said that if Senators whose constituents are interested in the proposition of sugar and wool found those interests treated unfairly they would not attend the caucus or that was intended to be binding upon the party.

A binding caucus is something entirely new in the Senate and was never proposed until President Wilson began his effort to dictate what the Senate shall do.

Senators Bandell and Thornton of Louisiana, Newlands of Nevada and Walsh of Montana, will not attend the caucus, and if they do, will have not attended the caucus, and if they do, will have no obligation to be bound.

Senator Newlands will not disclose the names of the twelve Democrats he has counted. To do so, he says, would needlessly expose them to the assaults of the Administration and bring White House pressure to bear upon them.

Harvester Company's Report.

President Cyrus H. McCormick of the International Harvester Company reports that since it was organized ten years ago the average wage paid employes has increased 32 per cent. Now it pays no woman less than $8 a week and doesn't employ any at night work. In his annual report he states that sales of harvester machinery showed increased 22 per cent. and the foreign trade now exceeds 40 per cent. of the company's total business and "constitutes more than proportionally to the net earnings."

The company's sales reached $125,438,104, against $108,053,556 in 1911, while net profits for the year amounted to $16,305,597. The volume of sales increased 1 per cent. The sum of $8,195,597 undivided profits for 1912 brought the total surplus up to $31,586,544. Total assets are given as $242,020,544.

"Net working capital" is put at $112,685,842, an increase for the year of $9,450,060.

London Copper Quotations.

The London copper market opened weak, with spot off 10s and futures 8s 9d.

It is reported that American producers have succeeded in obtaining 16 cents a pound on several relatively small orders for electrolytic from German and French consumers, and that they expect to make that rate prevail for orders of any quantity of that grade within a few days.

Financial News in Brief.

Pennsylvania road statisticians figure that new laws passed by the States of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania will entail upon it an additional cost of $1,190,085, without reckoning the New Jersey grade crossing bill. From August 1, 1906, to January 1, last, new Federal and State laws made the road expend $10,926,134. In some States, it appears, the era of railroads owning Legislatures has passed.

Various reasons are given for the decrease of orders in the steel trade and they are: (1) Inability to obtain a building loans in the New York metropolitan district; (2) difficulty in lifting the financial burdens of the railroads; (3) the depressing effect of tariff legislation.

The Federal Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce reports for April an increase of $29,000,000 in exports and a decrease of $18,000,000 in imports.

The Amsterdam financial correspondent of Hearst newspapers says: "It is a most curious coincidence that the United States, which have always followed a protectionist policy, are now going to lower the tariff walls, while Holland, which is to a still larger degree than England a colonial trading country, may enter on the protectionist road within a short time."

Berlin station over peace prospects in the Balkans has been dulled by tightness in the home money market, weakness in the bonds and foreign industries and the slump in Canadian Pacific at New York.

The New York sub-treasury gained $627,000 from the banks on Saturday and since Friday has gained $2,548,000.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	11:15.
Boston Elevated	87½	87½	87½
Boston & Maine	63	63½	63
N. Y., N. H. & H.	105½	105	105½

TELEPHONES.

American	128½	128⅜	128¼

MISCELLANEOUS.

United Shoe Ma...	47½	47⅜	47½

MINING STOCKS.

Calumet & Arizona	63½	63⅛	63½
Calumet & Hecla	460	459	459
Copper Range	42⅝	42½	42⅝
Granby	61½	61½	61½
Shannon	8¼	8⅛	8¼

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	74⅛	73⅞	74⅛
Am. Zinc	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞
Butte & Superior	27½	27⅛	27½
Giroux	2	1⅞	2
Ojibway	1	1	1
Shattuck Arizona	23⅝	23½	23⅝
U. S. Smelting	39	39	39

*Ex-dividend.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	11:15.
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	91⅜	91⅛	91½
Canadian Pacific	236⅝	235¼	236
Chic., M. & St.-P.	107	106⅝	107
Erie	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜
Gt. North'n pf.	126½	126⅜	126⅞
Mo., Ks. & Tex.	23½	23⅛	23½
Missouri Pac.	34⅝	34	34½
N. Y. C. & H.	99⅜	99⅛	99⅜
N. Y., Ont. & W.	29	28¾	28⅞
Pennsylvania	110⅜	110⅛	110⅜
Reading	160⅛	159½	160
Rock Island	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞
Rock Island pf.	29⅜	28⅞	29
Southern Pac.	96⅛	96	96
Union Pacific	149⅛	148⅝	148⅞

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amal. Copper	74½	73⅛	74
Beet Sugar	29½	29¼	29½
Am. Can	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
Am. Can pf.	92½	92½	92½
Anaconda Cop.	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝
Chino	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝
Mex. Petroleum	65⅞	64⅝	64⅞
Northern Ore	34⅝	33⅝	34⅛
U. S. Rubber	62⅝	62⅜	62⅝
U. S. Steel	60	59⅝	59⅞
Utah Copper	50⅛	50⅜	50⅜
West. El. & Mfg.	62	62	62

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to 11:15 for leading Curb stocks:

QUALIFIED LIST.

	High.	Low.	11:15.
Bohemia	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Butte Central	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Calaveras	3	2 11-16	3
Chief Con.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Corbin Cop.	90c	90c	90c
Crown Reserve	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Davis Daly	2⅝	2 5-16	2⅝
Majestic	45c	45c	45c
McKinley	1 15-16	1 13-16	1 15-16
Mexican	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
South Lake	5⅜	5¼	5⅜

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Old Dom. rets.	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝

WALTHAM STIR OVER LATEST 'GLIDE' AT SCHOOL DANCE

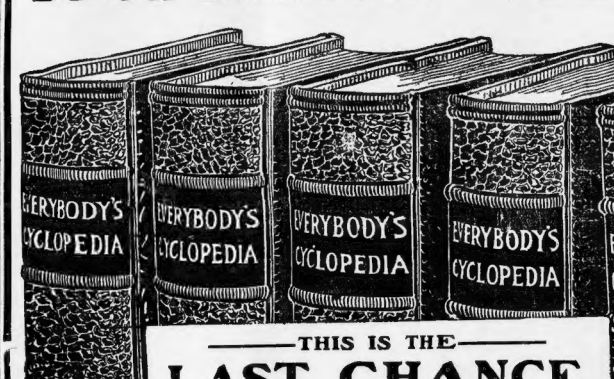
Waltham parents were interested today in reports to the school authorities that at a May party by the high school alumni the turkey trot, the bunny hug and the new "subway glide" had been danced and that many couples had quit the hall in disgust. Superintendent William B. Parkinson of the schools in that city, today began an investigation to learn the names of the pupils who indulged in the new fangled dances.

It was said by pupils today that Wellesley College girl guests at the party introduced the new "subway glide." To dance this requires unusual agility. During the dance one couple fell to the floor.

ELOPEMENT UPSET HEART BALM SUIT

CHICAGO, May 19.—When Miss Carolotta Noble's mother returns home she will find the plans which she made for her daughter's marriage upset. The young woman's mother brought suit several months ago against Christopher Cuneo, son of a millionaire fruit merchant, demanding $50,000 because Cuneo refused to marry Carolotta. Today announcement was made that Miss Noble and George Wolf, a rubber salesman, had eloped and hat been married last week.

THE AMERICAN'S BOOK BARGAIN CLOSING



THIS IS THE

LAST CHANCE

For American Readers

We find that many readers were unable to present the coupon on Friday or Saturday, so arrangements have been made to redeem coupons EVERY DAY THIS FINAL WEEK, as long as the sets last.

$10.02 Saved on This Offer — ONE COUPON and COMPLETE SET $12 Regularly Selling At — $1.98

There are only a few books left and the publishers will not supply another set. So here is a LAST CHANCE for American readers to get this useful five-volume reference work, which thousands of delighted readers have pronounced superior to the cumbersome and expensive sets so widely advertised and sold on the installment plan. Clip the Cyclopedia coupon printed on another page and present it ANY DAY THIS WEEK and get the complete five-volume set for $1.98.

Any Day This FINAL WEEK at any of the DISTRIBUTING POINTS

Mail Orders

The sets are too bulky to be sent by mail, but out-of-town readers can have them for $1.98, the set to be sent by express, shipping charges to be paid by the receiver.

OUR GUARANTEE

The Boston American guarantees to refund the amount paid by any reader who finds, after receiving Everybody's Cyclopedia, that it is not entirely as represented.

The Boston American

Coupons Redeemed Every Day Until the Offer is Withdrawn—and it Positively

ENDS THIS WEEK

LAST CHANCE TO GET GREAT CYCLOPEDIA

Readers of the AMERICAN are given a last chance this week to get Everybody's Cyclopedia for one coupon and $1.98. The publishers of this useful reference set announce that the sets now on hand will exhaust the available supply, which necessitates the withdrawal of the offer as soon as the remaining books are gone. So for the final week coupons will be accepted every day.

Every reader of the AMERICAN should take advantage of this great cyclopedia offer. Parents should get the set for their children; teachers and students should have it for reference use. It is a complete home library of ready reference.

This beautiful five-volume set regularly sells for $12, but any day this week you get the coupons and pay the $1.98 and the cyclopedia coupon appearing daily on another page. The sets are too bulky to be sent by mail, but out-of-town readers can have it for $1.98, the set to be sent by express, shipping charges to be paid by the receiver.

Read the display announcement in this issue and clip the cyclopedia coupon without further delay. There will not be another chance after this week.

ATWOOD WORKING ON FLYING BOAT

Harry N. Atwood, the Boston aviator, has been working for several weeks in secret at Sandusky, Ohio, on a "flying boat" which he guarantees will go a mile a minute. If it does, Gerald T. Hanley of Providence, has agreed to pay Atwood $6,000 for it. Hanley says it must be great to go through air and water at a mile a minute.

DEATHS

Rates for Death Notices in this column 60 cents for each insertion. Funeral notices in AMERICAN offices, 204 Washington st., or 80 Summer st., or call Ad Taker, Main.

ALLEN—In Cambridge, May 18, Elizabeth M., Allen, wife of Frank A. Allen.
Funeral services at her late residence, 263 Hartford st., today at 2 p.m. Burial private.

CONEHAN—In Cambridge, May 17, John, only child of Frank and Rowena A. Conehan, 19 yrs., 5 mos.
Funeral services at parents' residence, 33 Armandine st., Tuesday, May 20, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

DESVINE—In Somerville, May 18, Jane F., beloved wife of James H. Desvine, formerly of the West End.
Funeral from her late residence, 59 Porter st., Wednesday, May 21, at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. Catherine of Genoa's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DOW—In Cambridge, May 18, Frederick, husband of the late Margaret Agnes Dodd, 43 yrs.
Funeral from 64 Lee st., Tuesday, May 20, at 8 a.m., Arlington Heights, at 10 o'clock. Interment at convenience of family. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FARRELL—In Dorchester, May 18, John J., husband of Mary Farrell, and son of the late Patrick and Bridget Farrell of Charlestown.
Funeral from his late residence, 22 Walnut st., Wednesday, May 21, at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

EKELAND—In Boston, May 18, Alfred A. Ekland.
Funeral from her late residence, 23 Juniper st., Roxbury, on Tuesday, at 9 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's church, Roxbury, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

ERICSON—In Cambridge, May 18, Andrew Gustaf Ericson, in his 70th year.
Funeral Wednesday afternoon, May 21, at 2 o'clock, from 64 Portland st. Interment private.

FAUL—In Roxbury, May 18, George, beloved husband of Christina Faul (nee Dorr), brother of Hedger Faul, No. 21 Q, A. R., and Kossuth Lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F.
Funeral services at his late residence, 10 Mecanic st., Wednesday, May 21, at 2 o'clock. Burial at St. Mary's, New York, Baltimore, Md., and Thursday, May 22.

FOLEY—In Roxbury, May 17, Thomas F., beloved son of Colman and the late Anna Foley (nee Ferrin).
Funeral from his late residence, 82 Walt st., Roxbury, on Tuesday, May 20, at 8:30 a.m., and at requiem at Mission Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

GOLDSTEIN—In Roxbury, May 18, Solomon, beloved husband of Augusta Goldstein.
Funeral from his late residence, 68 Intervale st., Roxbury afternoon, May 20, at 1 o'clock.

KASTERSON—In Portland, Me., May 15, Maggie Kasterson, 22 yrs.
Funeral Tuesday, May 20, at 2 p.m., from home, 221 South st., Jamaica Plain.

MCGRATH—On May 17, Michael McGrath, late residence 50 Bennett st.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

MOSES—In Roxbury, May 18, Bosina, widow of Joseph Moses, aged 97 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 198 Highland st., Roxbury, on Tuesday, May 20, at 2 p.m. Requiem high mass at the Holy Trinity Church, Shawmut ave., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

MURPHY—In Brookline, Lower Mills, May 17, Patrick J., beloved husband of Annie Murphy (nee Hennessey), 65 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 85 Sanford st., Wednesday, May 21, at 8:30 a.m., and requiem high mass of requiem at St. Gregory's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

SNOW—In Cambridge, May 18, Harriet Elizabeth, widow of the Rev. William Frankin Snow, 79 yrs.
Funeral services Tuesday, May 20, at 2:30 p.m., at the residence of her son, 1 Berkeley st. Interment private.

WHITE—In East Boston, May 18, William, beloved husband of the late Catherine White (nee Wilson) and brother of Howard White and Mrs. Mary Hall.
Funeral from the residence of his son, 92 Ward st., Wednesday, May 21, at 8:30 a.m., at 9:15 a.m. High mass of requiem at the chapel of the Most Holy Redeemer at 9 o'clock.

UNCALLED FOR ANSWERS TO WANT ADS.

FOR WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, MAY 17.

AT 80 SUMMER ST.

A—102, 437, 462, 475.
B—388, 407, 463, 464.
C—316, 328, 403.
D—235, 412.
E—406.
F—408, 412, 862.
G—169, 339.
H—306, 329, 467, 412.
I—306.
J—306.
K—359, 404, 410.
L—359, 404, 410.
M—412, 457.
N—316.
O—392.
P—465.
R—389, 404, 460.

AT 264 WASHINGTON ST.

A—28, 87.
B—43, 64, 70, 91, 93.
D—27, 90.
E—27, 46, 78, 74, 75, 78.
F—39.
G—39, 68.
H—46.
K—46.
L—46.
M—22, 39, 47, 52, 56, 58.
N—24, 39, 47, 78.
O—46, 48, 49.
P—46.
R—49.
S—49, 82, 68.
T—49.
U—49.
V—49, 78.
W—28, 78.
Y—28, 97.

Information Wanted.

15¢ a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PETER RUSCH.

INFORMATION as to the whereabouts of Peter Rusch of 12 Benton st., Providence, R. I., formerly, Address A. 815, Boston American.

Male Help Wanted.

10¢ a line of 7 words. 20c display.

Shipbuilder's Help, MACHINIST, CONDUIT PIPERS, STEAM FITTERS, AIR DRILLERS, CRANE RIGGERS, WINCHMEN.
Steady employment, 8-hour day. FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass.

A MASS MEETING of tinsmiths will be held at No. 9 Appleton pl., Tuesday evening.

PAINTMAKERS—Wanted coatmakers; will pay $5.50 and $6.00 for such coats; enamels $7.00 and $7.50; dress coats $7.50; frocks $8. Apply at 10 to 11, R. PHILBRICK, Main st., cor. Cross, Somerville.

COLLECTOR and salesman wanted; salary and commission. Apply 2139 Washington st., Roxbury.

FARM TEAMSTER—At once; farm teamster on large farm; understand general work, farm machinery; wages $40 per mo., board, etc.; state age. Box 20, Barre, Mass.

FARM—Experienced man, married; good home for wife; milker; state wages per mo., board, etc.; state age. Box 20, Barre, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—At once, barn man, general work, extra milker; steady position; wages $40 per mo.; state age. Lock Box 65, Barre, Mass.

INSTRUMENT MAKERS—Wanted, first-class instrument makers for engineering and other high-grade scientific instruments; give references and state what salary is expected at first; must not be considered. BAUSCH & LOMB OPT. CO., Rochester, N. Y.

IRON MOULDERS—Wanted, first-class for bell and crane work; also helper. Apply at 10 to 11 A. M. WITHERLY, 5 Dorrance st., Charlestown.

MACHINE OPERATOR—Wanted, Dowel machine operator, experienced; also boy to learn; position for capable man. Apply to MALDEN HANDLE CO., 227 Commercial st., Edgeworth, Mass.

MACHINISTS wanted; steady work. FAY & SCOTT, Dexter, Me.

MAN—Wanted, at farm boarding house, one and wife, no children, general work, good home, wages and position offered to right party; nationality first letter. Box 42, Back Bay Postoffice, Boston.

MARBLE CUTTERS—Wanted, several good finishers; marble cutters. Apply at BANCROFT HOTEL, Worcester, Mass.

PAPERHANGERS wanted, steady job for good men. W. J. TANSEY, 6 Monument st., Lexington.

PAINTERS—Wanted, house painters. C. E. PALMER, 82 Fairmount av., Hyde Park, Mass.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

12½¢ a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WANTED.

EVERY reliable man in Boston and vicinity to know that he can get his new spring outfit for himself and his family at cash prices on small weekly installments at the WASHINGTON CREDIT CO.; now store, 709 Washington st., Boston.

State Managers Wanted

TO organize sales forces for the sale of our high-grade automobile tires in Boston and other Canada, towns and cities. This is a first-class proposition to the right person. Write us fully in regard to your experience. We are the largest company of our kind in the world. We offer the best and most reading cities. We have sold thousands of this line of tires during the past year. Most of our present producers have made money—satisfied customers are our best advertisements. We want men of the highest integrity and ambition to represent us.

International Securities Company, Ltd.

AGENCY DEPARTMENT.
Head Office:
Somerset Bldg., Montreal, Canada.

"THE" AUTO SCHOOL

AUTO driving and repairing taught thoroughly at the most practical and most successful school in New England; experienced instructors; individual help in Boston; special instruction on electricity; day and evening classes; we also have private lessons; we guarantee to secure positions for graduates. BONNEY & GREIG, 222 Columbus av.

TENNYSON AUTO SCHOOL

DRIVING and repairing; full course, $25; private lessons, $5; practical instruction; open 9 to 5; day or evening. 23 Tennyson st., rear of Park Square Garage. Tel. Back Bay 6000.

20 MEN for vaudeville, "Uriah" and other plays, now organized. MORTIMER'S ENTERTAINMENT CO., 1734 Tremont st.

A BOSTON FIRM would like to communicate with a gentleman of taste and refinement, of good address, good hours, to do light office work at home. Address B 669, Boston American.

ALERT YOUNG MEN—The U. S. Navy offers many good opportunities to take home study and to learn trades, etc; big foreign cruise next winter; also Panama Canal zone. Full information, Exposition, etc.; see all without expense; call at Navy Department Recruiting Office, Room 313, U. S. Station, 148 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

BOSTON MAIL CARRIERS wanted; average salary $1,000; examinations coming; specimen questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1, Rochester, N. Y.

FREE illustrated book tells of about 300,000 positions in government service filled during the vacancies every year; there is a big chance here for you; common education sufficient; examinations; list and full particulars sent free; no obligation. Write today. Washington, D. C.

GET a government job; list of positions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—An opening for two men of good habits in theatre. BRANCHARD AMUSEMENT CO., 15 Exchange st., Portland, Me.

I MADE $60,000 in 2 years with a small mail order business; began with $5, send for free booklet telling how. E. M. ROSS, Box 1, Jackson, Mich.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN and baggagemen wanted; $140 to $200 per month; age 21 to 35; stamp. RAILWAY, B 638, care Boston American.

LOOK—100 men and boys wanted this month to learn barber trade; few weeks completes; tools given; HAALE'S HARPER SCHOOL, 314 Washington st.

MEN and boys wanted to learn barber trade; LEY ELECTRIC SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av.

MEN AND BOYS—Wanted, for Boston Government positions; big pay; summer vacations; short hours; common education sufficient; parcel post requires several thousands; thousands of vacancies every year; list of positions coming; write immediately for schedule. Dept. 1, FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y.

MAN with ability as trap theatrical on new vaudeville circuit; salary $40 to start; must be real vaudeville. H. D. KAUFMAN, 1734 Tremont st.

MOVING PICTURE operators taught and placed; good wages; steady employment. Call room 305.

MOVING PICTURE operators taught and placed; good wages; steady employment. Call room 305.

YOUNG MEN for theatre work, short hours, good pay; must be over 21. THE NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENT CO., 6 Beacon st., Boston.

DO YOUR spare time to build up a mail order business of your own; we help you start for a stamp; particulars free. Correspondence Club, MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Fulton, N. Y.

WANTED—A man to work in theatre, short hours, good pay. THE NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENT CO., 294 Tremont st.

$20 DAYS several good operators waiting for competent operators which are open to graduates of this school; one week's instruction in moving picture operating is given in this theatre; practice from three to six weeks; equip you with latest machines and every other modern appliance required for successful operation; this school in N. E. giving actual theatre instruction. I. F. T. CORP'N, Back Bay Theatre, 105 Dartmouth st., Boston, Mass.

Lost and Found.

15¢ a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LOST—Within last three months have exchanged a black silk umbrella with large ivory handle with drop letters M. P. R. on side for similar one. Address Room 506, North Station.

LOST—Scotch collie dog, answers to name Laddie; liberal reward. Return to ROBINSON, 75 Cowall av., West Somerville.

Special Announcements.

15¢ a line of 7 words. 25c display.

NOTICE TO STREET CONTESTANTS—Let us help you to win a prize; we have a prize of 50 answers, which we have arrived at after careful analysis and think they are correct; price 25 cents; postpaid. C. A. BROWN, 1450 Beacon av., Malden, Mass.

Business Personals.

15¢ a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Room 826, Old South Bldg.; dictation taken on machine, manuscript copied.

Female Help Wanted.

10¢ a line of 7 words. 20c display.

10—GIRLS—10
TO TRAIN for nurses; $20 mo. to start; room, board and uniform; age 20 to 35; must be intelligent. Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., HOSPITAL BUREAU, 80 Boylston st., room 1.

DIE STAMPERS.
TWO experienced girls to stamp monograms and address dies on fine stationery. H. F. BIRD & CO., 5 West st.

LAUNDRY
SORTER on starch work; fine chance for a good woman. BIRDS' LAUNDRY CO., Appleton st.

EXP. STITCHERS
ON power machines. ROBERT PORTER, 19 Cross st.

EXP. PRESSER
ON ladies' garments. ROBERT PORTER, 19 Cross st.

FRIEND GIRL—Wanted. Apply 396 Boylston st., room 12.

FINISHERS—Exp. waist and skirt finishers. Apply before 9 a. m., rm. 622, 120 Boylston st.

GIRLS—Wanted, to sew buttons on raincoats. ST. LOUIS RUBBER CO., 97 Kneeland st.

GIRLS—Wanted for light work. Apply WEINSTEIN & CO., 2-10 Portland st., city.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, girl for light housework in family who have been in this country long; another servant. Address, stating age and wages expected, ref. required, T 353, Boston American.

HOUSEWORK—Girl or woman, housework for elderly lady, travel later; good home to right party. Box 1, Boston.

IRONER—Good fancy ironer at FRONT HAND LAUNDRY, 165 Mass. av., city.

LAUNDRY—Wanted, ironer experienced on shirtwaists. TAYLOR BROS.' LAUNDRY, 1 Temple st., or 1 Prospect st., Somerville.

OFFICE GIRL—Wanted, about 18 or 19; experience unnecessary; $6 to start. Call at 10 a. m. room F, 7, MORRIS & CO., 324 Holland st., West Somerville, bus 90 A.

SEWING, bright girls to learn to operate machines; steady, lasting and permanent work; first-class office position guaranteed. Apply 115 Tremont st., room 1.

STENOGRAPHERS—Wanted, 2 stenographers, experience unnecessary, for the U. S. Navy Yard; $75 month to start. Call at 10 a. m. 8 between 4-6 Monday. STENOGRAPHER—Wanted, young lady, accurate in figures; salary $6 a week to start. P 22, Boston American.

STITCHERS—Experienced power machine stitchers on cloth and leather; steady work to well qualified. Apply at BANCROFT HOTEL, Worcester, Mass.

UPHOLSTERERS—Wanted, steady job for good men. C. TANSEY, 6 Monument st., Lexington.

WAITRESSES—For Poland Spring. Clothing and transportation. Apply Kensington, White Mountains, N. H.; R. L. Asbury Park, Magnolia, Gloucester, Vanguard, Narragansett and Bluff, every day this week. 9 till 4 to meet hotel waitress. INTERNATIONAL HOTEL BUREAU, 334 Washington st., rm. 10.

WANTED—General maid for Brookline, family of 2, $6. S 354, Boston American.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

15¢ a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY
BY THE famous Hewitt method; best and simplest known; easy terms; day, evening and summer session. McDOWELL'S SCHOOL, 2 Temple pl., Boston.

A BOSTON FIRM would like to communicate with a lady of refinement and tact who can devote several hours daily to light work at home. Address B 669, Boston American.

NURSE MAID—Is a stenographic-bookkeeper capable of $150 to $156 per mo.? Is she a night nurse $1 per wk., day $10 per mo.; find lessons in Dressmaking, Millinery and Cookery. Call 9 to 10 a. m. 1 to 2 p. m. 5 to 6 p. m. 8 to 9 p

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MAY 19, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND, DAILY AND SUNDAY

A Treaty Japan Has Steadily Dodged

Japan, we now know, has not only protested specifically against the California alien land bill on the ground that it is contrary to the treaty of 1911, but on the more general basis that it is an offence as between nations and not in harmony with the traditions and friendship existing between the Mikado's government and that of the United States.

The reply of our government is that there is no violation of treaty, and that the broader question of offence is a proper subject for diplomatic negotiation.

But with how clean hands can the Japanese government complain of a violation of treaty? If, under its terms, Japanese subjects have irrevocable rights to own and lease land in the United States, there must also be an equivalent. Citizens of the United States must have the right to own and lease land in Japan. Have they? The Japanese Parliament passed such a law, but **IT HAS NEVER BEEN PROMULGATED.** It has never been put into force by imperial decree. It is a dead letter.

That law, even as it stands, is not an equivalent such as Japan is claiming in the United States. An American corporation, for instance, cannot acquire lands or any other rights in Japan, even under the statute, unless a special charter is issued and the application approved by the Minister of Home Affairs. The law reserves to the Japanese government the right to exclude aliens and alien corporations from any place the Home Minister may deem advisable. The law excepts Hakodate, Nagasaki, Formosa and many other places where Americans might want to go.

JAPAN HAS NOT LIVED UP TO THE TREATY IT IS NOW INVOKING IN ITS OWN BEHALF.

As for the broader and more serious protest against an "offence between nations," this newspaper has already pointed out that the sovereignty of the United States is thereby challenged more than the sovereignty of Japan. For eighteen years, until quite recently, the State of New York maintained a law prohibiting aliens from holding land. Indeed, that law was repealed only at the just-closed session of the Legislature and the repealing measure signed by Governor Sulzer. **IN ALL THOSE EIGHTEEN YEARS NO NATION OBJECTED TO THAT LAW AS A NATIONAL AFFRONT.**

Any such objection would have been an international **ABSURDITY.**

It is the sovereign right of the United States to determine who shall and who shall not be citizens, and each State has its own right to determine whether individuals not citizens shall own land in it.

To challenge these sovereign rights is to step out of the domain of international law and custom into the arena.

Political Remedies for Social Wrongs

The wave of industrial disorder and violence, whose crest seems now to be moving from Southern Ohio and West Virginia to Northern New Jersey, should raise up two very distinct resolutions in the minds of sensible men who take time to think about such matters.

Obviously, the first resolution should be to **SUSTAIN AND STRENGTHEN THE EXISTING POWERS OF LAW AND ORDER.** Nobody with anything like an imaginative grasp of the misery that falls upon a lawless community can doubt that bad laws are better than none, and that it is better to endure grave legal abuses than to suspend the orderly administration of justice.

It should—but perhaps does not—go without saying that high-handed measures of repression taken by judges, public prosecutors, policemen or "prominent citizens" may be quite as subversive of law and order as anything that can be done by rioters in the street. Indeed, it is fairly evident that the greatest possible damage to the law is the damage that can be done by those who are most influential in the administration of it.

In the face of threatened social disorder, therefore, men of sense will give their first thought to upholding the law and to keep the administration of justice free from overstrain and illegality.

The second thought to take shape in the minds of reasonable men should be the resolution to put in practice **METHODS** of political actions, more **ADEQUATE** than those we have, for the **CORRECTION OF SOCIAL WRONGS.**

Americans hate violence because Americans believe in free government.

They understand that **WHERE GOVERNMENT IS FREE THERE IS NO SOCIAL WRONG THAT CANNOT BE RIGHTED BY POLITICAL MEANS.**

In the founding of the Republic this people resorted to violence, not for the love of war, but because they were determined to establish a civil policy so reasonable and so responsive to the demands of justice that violence should be hateful and unnecessary and should be banished from the land.

If now it turns out that we have been only partially successful in creating a political system that responds to the legitimate aspirations of the people, we should make haste to perfect the work that the fathers of the Republic began.

If it appears that the mass of the people have been in a measure disfranchised by the alliance of powerful private interests with political bosses and corrupt party machines, we should not rest until we have destroyed this "invisible government" and restored the constitutional powers of the people.

It is time to frankly face the fact that the rule of privilege is a rule of greed and fraud. It lays its heaviest burden of injustice upon the backs of those who are least able to endure it.

The way to avoid violent reaction against an unendurable burden is to provide swift and sure political methods for the lifting of the load.

It is time for even dull people to understand that the fight for democratic political methods—for **DIRECT PRIMARIES,** for the **INITIATIVE,** the **REFERENDUM** and the **RECALL**—is a fight for the **REPRESSION OF SOCIAL DISORDER AND THE RESTORATION** of **THE ORIGINAL FORCE OF LAW.**

Here Comes the Doc!

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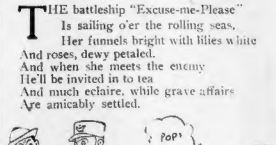
WILL IT COME TO THIS?

Secretary Bryan is going to christen the next battleship, "Friendship," and see to it that she lives up to her name.

THE battleship "Excuse-me-Please"
Is sailing o'er the rolling seas,
Her funnels bright with lilies white
And roses, dewy petaled.
And when she meets the enemy
He'll be invited in to tea,
And much eclaire, while grave affairs
Are amicably settled.



Her guns, of course, won't even shoot,
When she returns the foe's salute;
The noise they made would make afraid
The gentle, modern Yankees.
When it is time to say good-bye,
The Admiral will bow and sigh,
And all the crew will cry "Adieu,"
And wave their pretty handkies.

No deadly weapons like the sword
Or carbine are allowed on board;
For guns are prone, as well is known,
To go off accidental.
The crew must never use their fists—
They slap each other on the wrists,
But they're required to rest when tired,
And always to be gentle.

Of course no one's allowed to eat
Such red-blood-making food as meat;
And for plum duff the calm cream puff
Is served with sticks of candy.
There should be need of stimulants
When some one's ill, the doctor will
Keep grape-juice always handy.

When such a ship and such a crew
Their pleasant, peaceful way pursue
Across the deep, our flag will sweep
From polar seas to torrid.
They'll never know a qualm or care,
Except the woes of mal-de-mer.
Would any foe destroy them? No!
They couldn't be so horrid.

The Tragedy -:- -:- By HAL COFFMAN

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

—ON—

Rights of a Mother-in-Law. Her Standing Depends Entirely on Her Conduct—She Has No Right to Interfere Between Husband and Wife

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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A QUESTION has been propounded to the editor of the AMERICAN which he has requested me to answer.

The question, or series of questions, pertain to the old, old subject which has troubled the mind of man since the beginning of creation, with the exception of Adam and Eve.

1. Has a mother-in-law any rights that a son-in-law in honor should respect?

2. If a mother-in-law and son-in-law have had a bitter quarrel over domestic affairs, has the son-in-law a moral right to command his wife to cease all social or loving intercourse with her mother?

3. If the wife decides, through a mistaken sense of duty to her husband, to forever remain on terms of sundered companionship with her mother, is she deporting herself in a proper or filial manner toward her mother?

4. If the wife has a brother who becomes a chum of her husband under the state of affairs above mentioned, is that son showing a proper love or protecting spirit toward his mother, who is old and alone?

These questions are entirely too abstract to permit of a definite answer. It all depends on the nature of the quarrel or misunderstanding. If the mother has been interfering with the domestic affairs of the household, and offering unsolicited opinions; if she has been officiously intrusive in matters which pertain solely to the husband and wife, and which they could settle between themselves; if she has been pouring kerosene upon flames, instead of oil on troubled waters, then, indeed, the husband is right in suggesting that his wife choose between a home with himself or with her mother.

A mother-in-law has been known to incite her daughter to jealousy of a most faithful and kind husband. If he remained in the office a half hour later than usual; if he chanced to walk a block on the street with an acquaintance of the opposite sex, the mother insinuated infidelity and neglect, until the comfort of the household was destroyed by her presence.

Bewailed Being Forsaken

When the daughter, who proved to be a woman of common sense, and as just as sensible, informed her mother that she would support her away from her own home, but not in it, the mother lifted her voice in a loud wail of being "forsaken" by her own offspring, and the majority of the public sympathized with her.

Yet the daughter was right. So is the husband right who takes a similar stand when he finds that harmony and peace and love exist in his home when his mother or his wife's mother is out of it, and that they are driven from the windows in affright when she enters at the door.

When a woman marries a man, when a man marries a woman, their personal, financial, domestic and sentimental affairs should be decided between them with no intervention of a third party until they ask assistance.

Many a mother fails to realize that it is her place to stand second in authority, as an adviser to a son, or daughter, after either has taken the marriage vows.

If the daughter has selected a husband who has ideas, habits or customs of which the mother does not approve, it is her place to keep silent, since the daughter has made her choice, and not undertake the work of reconstructing their lives according to her ideals. A word of loving counsel or admonition is all very well, but a continual interference and espionage is quite another thing.

When the brother of the wife takes the part of the son-in-law against his mother, the evidence is somewhat strong in favor of the husband; it suggests the interfering and selfish mother-in-law, who cannot permit her married children to direct their own lives.

A mother who is "old and alone" is not necessarily lovable or in the right. A son and daughter should look after the physical well being of such a mother and should be respectful in speech and deportment toward her, but to coincide with all her whims and to adopt all her prejudices and to uphold her in all her ideas is morally wrong. The duty to HUMANITY and to one's sense of JUSTICE is a greater and higher duty than that to a parent, a child or a friend. It is a pathetic position for a son or a daughter to stand between a parent and a wife or husband.

All children are reared to think mother-love the most unselfish and wonderful devotion on earth, even in the face of facts which so often prove it otherwise; and when they see a mother unhappy they are inclined to make every possible excuse for her, because they feel that to take issue against her will put them in a bad light before the whole established order of society, and that they will beat their heads against traditions wherever they turn.

It is a most pathetic situation for a man—this position between a wife and a jealous mother. My heart always aches for the man in the case even more than for the woman who is misused.

Sometimes the wife *is* in the wrong. Sometimes a man marries a woman who is so narrow and so selfish and so jealous that she begrudges the husband's mother her son's affection.

Changed by Husband

Sometimes a loved and cherished daughter marries a man so selfish, so tyrannical that he wants to utterly obliterate childhood and girlhood from her memory and leave only HIMSELF THE TYRANT for the wife to think about.

But I must confess that I have seen but one such wife or husband where I have seen ten selfish and disagreeable mothers-in-law.

And with what pleasure and admiration I recall the few beautiful and noble mothers-in-law I have known! I can count them on the fingers of one hand without including the thumb.

There are just four whom I can recall. They really loved their sons, and loved whatever and whoever gave those sons happiness.

There is a dear old lady living with her son-in-law today who always chides the daughter if she disagrees with her husband on any trivial point. "You have such a good husband," she will say, "how can you disagree with him?" Another mother-in-law said to me one day, "If ever there was an angel upon earth it is my son's wife." The wife was, in truth, a very ordinary, amiable young woman, but the mother-in-law had idealized her into something angelic.

Would that there were more like her in the land.

Madame Mother-in-law, so far as your RIGHTS are concerned, you have no more right to interfere with the domestic relations of your son or daughter than has any stranger in your town.

All Entitled to Love

You are entitled to love, if you are lovable; to respect, if you make yourself worthy of it, and to respectful TREATMENT at all events on humanitarian grounds. You are entitled to good care and protection from your children, but this does not mean that they shall always make you a member of their households, if they find it more expedient to care for you elsewhere. It does not mean that you have the privilege of criticising the domestic arrangements of their lives and homes.

If your son or daughter asks your advice, sympathy and counsel give it as wisely as you can, but keep away from such a position if possible. Pour oil on troubled waters and soothe and allay wounded feelings when possible. Act as mediator and adjuster of difficulties, rather than the widening wedge.

And if this attitude does not make you a welcome member of your child's home, find another home as soon as you can, and do not pose as a martyr. Your own child will always love you, if you are lovable. We are not loved for relationship, but for the qualities within us.

If you are not obliged to be a member of the household of your married child do not be. If you are try to be an agreeable one.